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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Better Farm Roads Urged; Axis Criminals Stumped; Western Shipyard Seized

The World's Day—December 8, 1943

New England: Better Farm-to-Market Roads Urged

More postwar emphasis on farm-to-market roads in Maine "which would result in more fully developing the better agricultural areas of the State," was urged today by State Agricultural Commissioner Carl R. Smith, in addressing Maine Grangers in Augusta.

The 12th and last of the series of postage stamps commemorating overrun European countries went on sale today at the Main Post Office in Boston. It is the Denmark stamp, showing the flag of that country in colors, and is issued in the 5-cent denomination.

F. W. Denio, a Vice-President of the First National Bank of Boston, has been appointed the new State Chairman of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, to succeed A. P. Everts of Boston, Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

Principles in support of the Moscow Declaration on general security were adopted by the Planning Board of the Joint Council for International Co-operation, to be submitted to the 20 member organizations for approval. [Page 2.]

Europe: No Permanent Asylum for War Criminals

Axis war criminals taking refuge in neutral states will not find a permanent sanctuary there, since no international law guarantees the right of permanent asylum to any individual, declared Viscount Simon, Chairman of the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes, speaking to the House of Lords.

Allied bombing of Germany has resulted in a 60 per cent reduction in Germany's exportation of synthetic rubber to Sweden, according to a Swedish newspaper.

More Spanish Blue Legionnaires have left German service on the Russian front, bringing to 9,305 the number who have returned to Spain since Oct. 29.

The earthquake which almost completely destroyed two townships in the Erbaa region of North-Central Turkey on Dec. 6 resulted in 550 casualties, according to the Istanbul newspaper, Cumhuriyet.

Washington: U. S. Seizes Los Angeles Shipyard

President Roosevelt has directed the Secretary of the Navy to take over and operate the shipyard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation. This was announced by the White House. The President's action, said the executive order, was based on failure of the corporation to "perform satisfactorily the work called for by its contracts with the Navy Department." The shipyard is being taken over today.

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was elected, by acclamation, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee succeeding Representative J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania. The term runs to the end of the current Congress.

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, was nominated to be a major general. He had a principal role in making advance arrangements for the Allied war conferences in Cairo and Teheran.

Legislation which would have authorized paid newspaper advertising by the Government to promote the sale of War Bonds was killed, in effect, in the House Ways and Means Committee, by a vote of 11 to 10.

The Treasury said Finland had arranged to pay on Dec. 15 an installment of $233,915 on its debt to this country arising out of World War I. It owes the United States approximately $9,000,000.

National: Million Women Still Needed for Labor

More than a million women still must be drawn into the labor field, despite the shutting down of some types of war plants, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins asserted upon arrival for the tenth National Labor Conference at Kansas City, Mo.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. Ambassador to Exiled Governments in London, arrived in New York en route to Washington for consultation with the State Department. Mr. Biddle declined to make any comments or to reveal his mode of travel. He said he was leaving for Washington immediately.

Yugoslavia: Chetniks Ready to Fight Partisans?

Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnik leader, is reported to have declared the Chetniks would fight the Partisan forces of Gen. Josip Broz [Tito] as enemies of the Yugoslav Government in exile. The report, carried by the Associated Press, comes by way of the Zurich correspondent of a Stockholm paper.

An "underground" Communist organization has been discovered in Belgrade, according to the Vichy Radio which states that printing equipment and other supplies have been seized by police.

The Partisan forces of Gen. Josip Broz are receiving more support from the British Government than are the forces of General Mihailovic because resistance of the Partisan forces is greater, the House of Commons was told by Minister of State Richard K. Law.

Denial that Marshal Tito's provisional government enjoys the support of all political parties in Yugoslavia has been made by the Yugoslav Information Office in Cairo, which asserted that the Communist Party is the only one supporting the Partisan leader.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts: Page 1, Columns 7 and 8.

Roosevelt Proclaims Jan. 1 As National Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt has proclaimed Jan. 1 as a national day of prayer for "strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory."

The text of the proclamation, made public today by the White House, follows:

"At the end of the year 1943, which has not only made manifest the devotion and courage of our nation's sons but has also crowned their efforts with brilliant success on every battlefront, it is fitting that we set aside a day of prayer to give thanks to Almighty God for His constant providence over us in every hour of national peace and national peril.

"At the beginning of the new year 1944, which now lies before us, it is fitting that we pray to be preserved from false pride of accomplishment and from wilful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice necessary to attain final victory and peace.

"May we humbly seek strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory. May we find in the infinite mercy of the God of our fathers some measure of comfort for the personal anxieties of separation and anguish of bereavement.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Saturday, the first day of January, 1944, as a day of prayer for all of us, in our churches, in our homes, and in our hearts, those of us who walk in the familiar paths of home, those who fight on the wide battlefields of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who rise in the air on wings."

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Cloudy and Warmer

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Veterans' Use Of Vacant War Housing Urged

Councilor Sawtelle calls on Washington to give shelter to thousands of returning servicemen.

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Declaring that postwar rehabilitation is already here in the discharge of some 600,000 veterans from the armed services, to which 2,000 more are being added every week, John J. Sawtelle, only Democratic member of the Governor's Executive Council, today proposed to Washington that idle war housing be converted immediately to the use of these veterans and their families.

In an open letter to John B. Blandford, National Housing Administrator, the Councillor pointed out that every hour at least 12 men are honorably discharged from the armed forces, men whose civilian activities have been disrupted and whose initial need in the return to civilian life is shelter. This shelter is available, the letter stated, in hundreds of idle war housing units made idle by the reallocation of war production contracts.

Under Fire

Mr. Sawtelle's proposal comes at a time when war housing is under fire from several directions for having so many idle units in New England. Housing authorities have explained that reallocations and hence cancellations of production programs from one district to another necessitated by war conditions have caused the vacancies. This explanation, however, has failed to silence the rising cry of "waste."

In these vacancies, however, Councillor Sawtelle now sees the opportunity for getting started on a gigantic rehabilitation program in which the rehousing of returning soldiers and their roving families will constitute a major postwar action.

"For more than 600,000 men the postwar era of rehabilitation is already here," the letter affirmed. "Many of these veterans are married men. Some have families. Not all of them will be able to re-establish the homes they gave up immediately without some kind of assistance. I propose that this problem can be tremendously alleviated by turning our unoccupied war housing over to these veterans."

Best Adapted

Mr. Sawtelle referred particularly to the veterans whose wives were compelled to return to live with their parents, or who find themselves living under cramped, wartime conditions. Since war housing was built for emergency, transitory conditions, the Councillor felt that it was best adapted to meet the needs of these families until the war is over.

"I have sponsored this idea," the Councillor said in his letter to Mr. Blandford," because of the many requests received by me in letters and personal visits from veterans and members of their families suffering from lack of housing."

"We find that although the end of the war is not yet in sight and the beginning of the postwar period is probably some distance in the future, we are already confronted with a war casualty rehabilitation problem of great magnitude."

"Of course I realize that nothing should be done to retard the orderly demolition of temporary housing after the war, but it would seem a constructive program to make vacant units now available for temporary houses for these men now coming back to our ranks from far-flung battle fronts."

New public housing cannot be provided for these veterans under the National Housing Act. Hence, Mr. Sawtelle felt that the nation could start to show its appreciation for the services of its veterans by passing new legislation if necessary to afford decent shelter for them.

OWI Reports Teheran By Air in 26 Dialects

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8

The Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information worked full blast to carry to the ends of the earth the story of the historic Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Teheran.

Shortwave radio beamed the story in 26 languages and dialects out of New York over 20 east coast transmitters, with relays from London, Algiers, Tunis, Rabat, Palermo, Beri and Naples.

The 15-minute program will be repeated over a 24-hour period for a total of 350 broadcasts to uncounted millions of listeners, it was announced. Sixty programs from West Coast transmitters carried the news to Far Eastern and Pacific regions.

Smuts: Program for New Era Mapped; Turkey Nears 'Active Aid' to Allies; Clark Takes Peak Barring Road to Rome

Associated Press from United States Signal Corps

Pomp and Humor Intermingle at Teheran

Upper: Premier Joseph Stalin and President Roosevelt appear in high good humor as this picture was taken during ceremonies on the porch of the Russian Embassy at Teheran, Iran. Whatever the joke, both men seem to get it in the same spirit. Center: Presentation of a sword by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to Premier Stalin in behalf of King George VI of England in honor of the Russian defense of Stalingrad. Mr. Stalin shown receiving sword from Mr. Churchill. Lower: Premier Stalin kisses sword.

No clear sign given in statement on entry in war—Use of Turkish bases a possibility.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Dec. 8—There is good reason to believe that Turkey has decided to lend more active support to the Allied war effort. But whether this means actual Turkish participation in the conflict on the Allied side remains to be seen.

One possibility is that the Turks have agreed to grant the Allies the use of bases from which the German positions in the Balkans and the Aegean could be harassed.

A communiqué issued here last night at the conclusion of a three-day meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and President Inonu of Turkey was couched in sugared generalities.

The statement said the three government chiefs had studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed" and found that their nations are bound "by the closest unity."

Confined to Political Issues

Two facts may be significant. Not only does the communiqué indicate that political questions alone were discussed, but it is also officially stated that no Turkish military figures were present at the talks.

[The Associated Press said in a Cairo dispatch that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencoglu, Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, and Sergei A. Vinogradov, Soviet Ambassador to Turkey, were among the satellite dignitaries who took part in the discussions.]

Beside this may be placed a report given to this correspondent that within the past month the Allies requested the use of air bases in Turkey. While not refused outright, it is understood that the Allies were asked to agree to so many conditions and make so many guarantees that it amounted to a virtual turndown of their request. There were several indications that the conference just over followed the same pattern.

On the other hand, there were also incidents and unofficial hints which may foreshadow a change in Turkish policy.

Pressure by Russia

The first of these is the known fact that the Russians are now applying mounting pressure in favor of open Turkish aid to the Allies. The Russians are increasingly anxious for the opening of the Turkish-owned Dardanelles to Russian-bound Allied shipping, and this is only possible if the Allies are able to use Turkish air and sea bases.

The second indication is a report from Turkey that a number of wealthy Turkish property holders in Istanbul are now in the process of liquidating their holdings there in view of the obvious fact that this city, much of it built of wood, would be an early target of the German Air Force in the event of Turkey's entrance in the war.

This action by owners may be

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

South African leader forecasts great gains for human race as fruits of war.

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Dec. 8—The great political conversations of the past two weeks have succeeded beyond all expectations and the entire military and diplomatic program for victory has been formulated, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts told the Allied press in Cairo today. Calling this war the greatest opportunity in history for the advancement of the human race, he expressed the absolute conviction that the United Nations would use victory for establishment of a better world order.

Stressing that the Allies are now on the road to victory—which he said may well come in 1944—the South African leader declared: "This war is only the foundation for new and better things to come. The old world is dead. We have to build a new world."

Standing firm and handsome and speaking with a strong voice and with conviction, Marshal Smuts made the strongest possible impression on some six dozen correspondents as he told them he hoped that "sacrifices and sufferings so great no human pen can describe them, won't have proved a price paid in vain, but that we shall reap the fruits of the labors of our generation."

Marshal Smuts said that it has been an inspiration to be in England during the past two months, for no matter how busy folks were with the war they all had something bigger in the back of their thoughts—plans for greater and finer things to come.

Convinced of Victory

"After two months of intensive study in England, I am going back to South Africa more convinced than ever of victory. I have always been optimistic. I knew that the war might be long, but that we would win it. From what I have seen I know it's all right—okay, as our American friends say—but I am not one who knows when the war will end.

"Some of the biggest things in history have been going on the past few weeks. It is all part of winning the war, but very hard work lies ahead, there are no short cuts. But we are nearer the end than we are to the beginning. Next year will be one of the great and decisive years of history."

Accord in All Fields

Marshal Smuts stressed several times the incalculable importance of the agreement between America, Britain, Russia, and China.

He pointed out that the most powerful nations in the world are now ranged side by side in a common fight, and that while it was reasonable to expect they would agree militarily it was always possible they would not agree politically and diplomatically.

"Now we have been through a series of conferences—perhaps the most significant in a hundred years—we now know a measure of co-operation, and good will and una-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Congress Waits Reaction to Byrnes Plea; Byrd Hints Possible Democratic Revolt

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — The anti-inflation appeal by James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, last night on the three subjects of taxes, subsidies, and special pressure groups, had the following sequels today in Congress:

Taxes: The Senate Finance Committee started its second day of executive sessions on the tax bill, and cut $112,000,000 from the House-proposed excise tax increases to lower the revenue yield from $2,140,000,000 to $2,028,000,000.

The House cut the original Treasury tax proposals to one fifth. There were some signs of support of a proposal by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts to boost the yield to $6,000,000,000 through higher levies on war profits. Mr. Byrnes' appear for higher taxes, however, runs counter to the leadership of Chairman Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, who thinks the Senate cannot substantially increase the House total.

Subsidies: Mr. Byrnes' appeal to retain subsidies ran head-on into yesterday's action of the Senate Agriculture Committee which voted unanimously for the McClellan-Eastland bill to kill the dairy feed subsidy, expected result of which would be to raise retail

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Partial text of address by James F. Byrnes: Page 14.

Byrnes Warns Public Taxes Must Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 8

James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, declared in a radio address last night that "There is not the slightest ground for believing that the cutbacks in our production program, or any other possible economies, will relieve the urgent need for greater savings, and greater taxes, in the near future."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A deep fissure within the Democratic Party, reminiscent of the Republican division in the final days of the Hoover Administration, has left the Administration in a minority in Congress, and threatens to grow worse before the 1944 presidential election.

The Democratic rift appeared most conspicuously yesterday when Southern Democratic Conservatives Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina solemnly warned Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, who is Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, that they might withdraw from the Party, and form a distinctive Southern Democratic wing.

Time and time again in the past few years the Roosevelt Administration has seen so-called "New Deal measures" defeated by a shifting coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans. The situation has become the rule rather

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Allied Forces Gain in Italy; Nazi Tanks Smash Soviet

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

General Clark's Fifth Army has captured Mount Camino, a 1,000-foot barrier across the road to Rome. The hill formed one of the main anchorages of the so-called German winter defense line. It was captured in the driving rains that continue to reduce the valley roads to a quagmire.

Both sides are having considerable difficulty in bringing up supplies through Italian mud. However, the capture of Camino allows General Clark's artillery to cover the valley road to Cassino, next German stronghold on the highway going north, and once the weather clears more rapid advance may be expected.

In Russia, the Germans appear to be straining every nerve to push back the Russian line in the few weeks before the Russian winter offensive may be expected to open. They are said to have assembled 1,700 tanks to throw into the sector due west of Kiev, forcing the Russians to give ground in the Chernyakhov sector 80 miles from the Ukrainian Capital. However, there are signs the counterattack is proving costly for the Germans. The Russians are meeting their tank attacks with 152 mm. guns, which are highly mobile. Certainly they are showing no signs of alarm at German gains.

Farther south, Gen. Rodion Malinovsky is following up the recent gains. His forces are converging on the railroad center of Znamenka from three directions and presumably there is little hope of the Germans being able to hold the place much longer.

At the moment, the Germans have the advantage in supply lines, since such railroads as are in their rear are usable, while all railways west of Kiev to the front have been destroyed by retreating Germans.

In the Far East, the Chinese have conceded the loss of Changteh, historic Rice Bowl city, in which one Chinese

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Compulsory Hospital Insurance Hit

Compulsory hospital insurance would introduce bureaucratic governmental control of the hospitals of America with many drawbacks, Reginald F. Cahalane, Chairman of the Council of Public Education of the American Hospital Association, told the Rotary Club of Boston today.

Mr. Cahalane spoke in opposition to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now in Congress which would set up a national system of compulsory hospital and sickness insurance, to be financed by new payroll taxes on workers.

"Passage of the bill would place the Federal Government in a position where it would become responsible for virtually all hospital care in America," said Mr. Cahalane, who is Executive Director of the Massachusetts "Blue Cross" plan of voluntary prepaid hospital insurance, with more than 600,000 subscribers.

The Consequences

"The hospitals of America believe that any substantial interference of government in the field now occupied by voluntary hospitals would have these consequences:

"1. Tend to lower the quality of hospital care, since the emphasis inevitably would be on the meeting of minimum needs rather than on the provision of the best care possible.

"2. Introduce great danger of the ultimate substitution of political for present charitable motives.

"3. Destroy the intimate relationships which have made hospitals highly sensitive to local community needs.

"4. Seriously weaken the incentives for hospital progress."

Mr. Cahalane forecast failure of the bill now in Congress but pointed out that the issue of compulsory sickness and hospital insurance was likely to remain before the public for a number of years.

Doubtful of Passage

"It is doubtful that this bill will pass in its present form," he said, "for no one with whom I have talked, who is familiar with its progress, has any idea that it will get beyond committee. It may be a trial balloon. However, whether the next administration is Democratic or Republican, the problem will come up again and again.

"The deceptive work of the Wagner bill is the impression it creates that the Federal Government would overnight start to provide for the full health needs of almost the entire population of the country. It is obvious that there must be full provision for the health needs of America. If these needs could not be met by voluntary methods by the people themselves, then civilization would readily demand that they be met by government. But the fact is that these needs not only can be met, but they are being met by the people on a voluntary basis.

"There is no better proof of the rightness of the democratic way than the fact that the government did not become seriously interested until the people themselves had begun to solve it.

"The American Hospital Association and the Blue Cross Plans of voluntary nonprofit hospital insurance with a total enrollment today of more than 13,000,000 subscribers will not yield to the untried broad programs developed by social planners on government pay rolls.

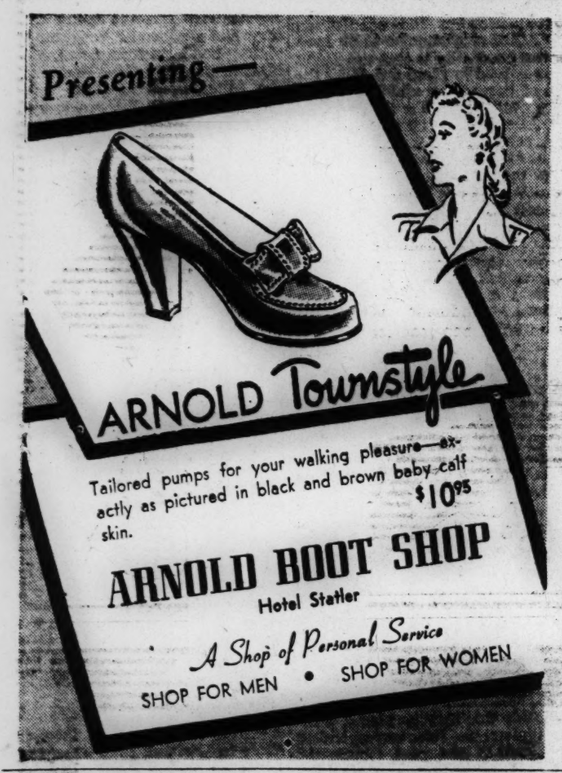
"There is no evidence that bureaucratic management or regulation would be an improvement on private management."

In Simple Terms

Instead of taking a negative stand of general opposition without alternative, Mr. Cahalane declared that the American Hospital Association had proposed a positive program based on voluntary methods which it felt preferable to a compulsory governmental system.

"The big problem in the hospital field largely consists of the distribution of adequate care," he said.

"The association's program provides for the development of new hospital facilities and equipment, improved facilities for low income areas, and for areas in which expanded population has overtaxed existing facilities. It provides for the complete elimination of the financial barriers now depriving many persons of adequate care."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Tailored pumps for your walking pleasure—exactly as pictured in black and brown baby calf skin.
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ARNOLD BOOT SHOP
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A Shop of Personal Service
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Parents Honored On Boston Common

Boston today honored 102 mothers and fathers who have more than five sons or daughters in the armed services. At a simple but impressive ceremony held on Boston Common under the auspices of the War Parents Committee of America, these parents received a certificate in recognition of their contribution to the nation's war effort.

Paying tribute to these fathers and mothers were Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who himself has three children in service, and Mayor Tobin. Parents honored have sent a total of 720 men and women to the far-flung battlefronts.

During the exercises a national service flag bearing the numerals 10,000,000, representing the number of men and women in service, was raised. After it is taken on a nation-wide tour, the flag will be presented by the War Parents Committee to President and Mrs. Roosevelt and will fly over the nation's capital.

Civilian Workers Honored

By a Staff Photographer

Army Ribbons for Service Behind the Front

Simultaneously with ceremonies in Army installations throughout the nation today, the first "Award of Merit" for civilian workers in the New England Division of the Corps of Engineers was made by Col. George W. Gillette, Division Engineer, to Edwin E. Corry of Newton, head of the Division's Engineering Branch, who has served the Engineers for 39 years, including three years as a lieutenant colonel in World War I. For wear on dress or lapel, the award is a pin of blue ribbon threaded with silver, supporting the red, white and blue star of the Army Service Forces. All War Department workers with service of six months or more are to receive the pin, which resembles a campaign ribbon.

More Benefits Held Needed For Bay State War Veterans

War Activities in New England

Attacking a joint statement of leaders of the Massachusetts Legislature for giving an impression that all the State's benefits for veterans of World War I are available to veterans of the current war, two Democratic representatives from Charlestown today asserted there are three major benefits lacking.

These benefits include a State bonus, an allotment to families in addition to the Federal allotment, and the grant to State, City, and town employees of the difference between their former salaries and their pay as servicemen.

The Representatives, David M. Cleary and John F. Gilmore, sent copies of a letter of protest to Senate President Jarvis Hunt and House Speaker Rudolph F. King.

They also urged the calling of a special session of the Legislature next month, to enact legislation to provide added benefits.

Air Cadettes Wanted

Women students at Jackson College and other qualified women are being urged by Curtiss-Wright Corporation to apply for the new 10-month "earn while you learn" course in aeronautical engineering.

Similar to the first course of its kind, which the aircraft company has just completed, the new course seeks young women with some mathematics background to volunteer for specialized work in the war effort and at the same time lay the basis for a career.

Applicants should be at least 18 years of age, and at least a sophomore, with advanced algebra and trigonometry. A working knowledge of elementary physics is desirable.

To be resident at one of several colleges designated by the company, the accepted candidates will receive tuition, room and board, and $10 a week.

Graduates of the course will be assigned to an engineering position in an airplane plant in Buffalo, Columbus, Louisville, or St. Louis, which are engaged in making fighters, bombers, transports, and cargo models.

New Crop of Pilots

Culminating a year of peak production of fighter and bomber pilots, the Army Air Forces Central Flying Training Command graduated "thousands" in classes this week, including 12 from Massachusetts.

In simultaneous ceremonies, the fighter pilots were graduated from Mission, Eagle Pass, Foster and Aloe fields in Texas, and bomber pilots from Brooks, Lubbock, Ellington, Pampa and Blackland fields in Texas and Altus and Frederick in Oklahoma.

Massachusetts men receiving wings were: First Lieuts. Richard O. Braswell of Boston and Louis A. Campbell of Fitchburg; Second Lieuts. Bruno F. Bodzioch of Adams, Joseph W. Mahoney of Lawrence, Charles M. Farren, Jr. of Norwood, Paul G. Power of Reading, Frank A. Alden of Waltham, George J. Dorval of Waltham, Charles M. Woodbury of Waltham, Arthur F. Lind of Worcester, and Alexander J. Orent of Worcester; and Flight Officer Robert R. Whitehead of Boston.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Warmer

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday, gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire: Cloudy and not so cold tonight with light snow in the mountain sections.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Cloudy and not so cold tonight with light snow in the Berkshires. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday.

Rhode Island: Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9:40 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Thursday, 10:10 a. m.; height 10.3 feet.

ELIOT
SAVINGS BANK
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INTEREST BEGINS
DECEMBER 15
Deposits received by mail

Peace Group Backs Moscow Declaration

A four-point statement of principles, embracing the Moscow Declartaion on general security, has been adopted by the Planning Board of the Joint Council for International Co-operation and will besubmited to member organizations for apprval, it was announced today.

The Joint Council is comprised of 20 Massachusetts organizations interested in the achievement of world peace through international co-operation. The statement of principles to be submitted to the executive committee of the Joint Council on Friday is:

"1. That the Moscow Declaration on general security constitutes an acceptable forward step in our collective-security policy and that the United States should loyally adhere to its principles.

"2. That the United States should loyally and effectively cooperate with other nations in the work of relief and rehabilitation in areas freed from enemy control. (This implies a willingness to implement the convention for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and in general, the recommendations of the Atlantic City conference.)

"3. That the United States should loyally and effectively cooperate with other nations in the work of world economic reconstruction, with a view to the development of the world's resources for the use of all, the maintenance of full production for the satisfaction of human wants, and the promotion and facilitation of the freer international exchange of goods and services.

"4. That the United States should loyally and effectively cooperate with other nations in seeking the progressive and eventual achievement by all people of the following:

"a. The enjoyment of certain fundamental civil liberties, such as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion.

"b. The realizaton of self-government.

"c. The attainment of certain minimum standards of health, education, and economic well-being."

Members of the Planning Board which prepared the statement included:

Leland Goodrich, World Peace Foundation; Prof. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard University; Miss Marie Carroll, World Peace Foundation; William Emerson, Joint Council for International Co-operation; Emily Everett, League of Women Voters; John McMorrow, Thomas Jefferson Forum; Harold Putnam, Boston Globe; Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Joint Council for International Co-operation; Miss Frances Sweeney, American-Irish Defense Association; John Bond, The Christian Science Monitor; Leonard Cronkhite; Jacob J. Kaplan; and the Rev. Leslie Pennington of Cambridge.

B&W Plans Helicopter Line Paralleling Present Service

Petitions by the Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway, bus line operating in Massachusetts and Connecticut, seek authority from both the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington and the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission in Boston to establish air routes in these States substantially paralleling their highway traffic employing helicopters or aircraft of similar characteristics.

Filed yesterday, the petitions also sought an additional air route between Woonsocket, Providence, and Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where the company does not now operate bus service.

Currently there are also applications pending before the CAB in Washington by Greyhound, national bus operator, Vermont Transit, and White Circle, regional bus operators, for routes in the area which duplicate in some particulars some of the routes sought by Boston & Worcester. In addition, there are also applications for a helicopter taxi service filed by the Checker Taxi Company of Boston, and W. A. Filene & Sons, Boston department store, has also made application for a helicopter service to serve its customers or also to provide package delivery.

Boston & Worcester not only sought routes from the CAB to link communities in the three southern New England States but also asked in its petition to the Massachusetts aeronautical authority to establish specific routes within the state boundaries independently of the federal board.

Distilling Plant Is Seized in N. H. And Arrests Made

One of the largest alcohol distilling plants ever seized in New Hampshire was in the hands of Federal officers today following a raid on a farm in Salem Depot, according to announcement by the Boston office of the U. S. Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit.

Three men were placed under arrest by New Hampshire State Police who co-operated in the raid with inspectors of the State Liquor Commission. They were: Stillman E. Kealey, of Salem Depot, N. H.; Salvatore D. Dattiato, of Lawrence, Mass., and Gerrit DeGroot, of Derry Village, N. H. In addition, two others were summoned for questioning. They were: John J. Kealey, father of Stillman Kealey, and owner of the farm on which the distillery was located, and Philip J. Chiarenzo, of Lawrence.

The men were charged with conspiracy to operate a still illegally and with conducting the business of a distillery without Government license, and with conspiracy to evade Federal taxes. Raiding officers said the distillery, which generated its own electricity, was considered the largest of its type ever seized in the State.

Also seized were 21,000 pounds of granulated sugar, two trucks, two automobiles, 4,000 gallons of sugar mash, and about 40 gallons of 190 proof alcohol, the latter estimated to be worth about $940. Federal Tax Unit officials estimated the value of the plant at about $30,000.

Events Around Greater Boston

Wednesday

Dr. Thomas Barbour will give an illustrated lecture on "African Wild Life" at Whitney Hall, Beacon Street near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. Tanner will speak on the subject of "French Rooms" at 11:00 a. m. at the Museum of Fine Arts. Free to the public.

John V. Kelleher will lecture on "Poetry and Drama" in the Lowell Institute Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8:00 p. m. Free to the public.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, will address a public meeting on the subject "Fascist Threats to America" in St. Paul's Cathedral at 8:00 p. m. Prof. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard will be the other speaker on the program. The program is sponsored by the Church League for Industrial Democracy.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Two More Arrests In Pay Roll Cases

J. Henry Goguen, United States Marshal, and Deputy Marshal Michael Barry left Boston this morning for Wellfleet, Cape Cod, to bring back two men picked up by the State Police at a hunting lodge who are wanted by Federal authorities on charges of being implicated in pay-roll frauds at the Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard.

Chester Russell Newton of Scituate, a "leading man" or foreman, and Harold W. Sturtevant of Brant Rock, Marshfield, a pipe fitter, were those picked up, according to Federal officials.

The total number of persons taken into custody so far in this case is now 12. William G. Cushing, of Green Harbor, Marshfield, was arraigned late yesterday. He was held in bail of $1,000. The two men being brought to Boston today are expected to be arraigned in the District Court immediately after their arrival.

Lowell Man Heads Group

Senator Joseph F. Montminy (R) of Lowell has been named chairman of the Special Legislative Commission studying Civil Service, it is announced. Representative Leslie B. Cutler (R) of Needham is vice-chairman.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

New Sugar Uses Sought By 'Tech' and Foundation

A long-range program of research on sugar—one of the most familiar and yet one of the least understood scientifically of all the products of nature—will be undertaken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in co-operation with the newly established Sugar Research Foundation of New York.

Plans for the project, which are expected to lead to new and important uses for both sugar and its numerous relatives of the carbohydrate family, were made public in a joint announcement today by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, and Joseph F. Abbott, President of the Sugar Research Foundation. A grant of $125,000 for a five-year program of research has been made by the Foundation.

The Foundation was established for the development of fundamental knowledge in the field of carbohydrate chemistry, biochemistry, and nutrition. Membership is open to all producers and processors of sugar in this country, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Cuba.

Co-operative Method

Dr. Compton, in announcing the co-operative arrangement with the Sugar Research Foundation, said:

"The new program is another step in the Institute's long-established policy of co-operation with industry in fundamental research to improve industrial processes and develop new products. The project we are about to undertake is a pioneering plan of national significance in that it promises substantial benefits, not for one organization, but for an entire industry.

"The rewards of scientific research in co-operation with industry are by no means restricted to the development of new products, for the discovery of new knowledge in any branch of science invariably proves to be a contribution to advanced technical education in associated fields. Thus this sponsored research on sugar makes it possible for the Institute to continue and expand the program of fundamental investigations in the field of carbohydrate chemistry which has been in progress for several years.

"We are particularly glad that Dr. Robert C. Hockett, who has been given leave-of-absence from our faculty to become scientific director of the Sugar Research Foundation, will be in charge of this broad program.

"The sugar industry is to be commended for its public service and vision for making possible this objective research. I feel sure it will be rewarded by results of great scientific value to the public."

New Industrial Uses

Commenting on the new laboratory, Joseph F. Abbott, President of the Sugar Research Foundation, whose headquarters are at 99 Wall Street, New York City, said:

"It is anticipated that the chemical studies conducted under the arrangement with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will not only extend knowledge of the role of sugar and other carbohydrates, but also will unfold wholly new industrial uses for sugar and its derivatives. It is our hope that the collaboration between the industry and this outstanding technical institution will prove to be of great benefit to science and the general public, as well as to the industry."

Theater Charged With Cutting Pay Without Approval

Cutting pay without government approval has brought a crackdown from the New England War Labor Board, first of its kind in this region and one of the first in the country.

In a ruling made public here today, the enforcement division of the regional WLB held that a Boston theater violated wage stabilization laws, charging that the theater illegally reduced the wages of four motion picture machine operators.

The finding was made against Allied Amusements, Inc., operators of the Majestic Theater, Tremont Street, Boston, which, the division found, decreased the weekly rate of operators from $83 to about $55 during June and July of this year without WLB approval and contrary to the provisions of the wage stabilization law and the various orders and regulations issued under it.

The Board recommended that the entire amount of wages illegally paid, totaling $1,736.40, be considered as the amount on which economic sanctions are to be applied against the company, the sanctions may include disallowance of this amount in figuring the company's taxes under internal revenue laws.

Wadsworth Quits Red Cross Office

Retirement of Eliot Wadsworth, of Boston, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, as a member of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross since 1916, was announced today by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter. The announcement was made on word from the national organization's annual meeting in Washington.

Edward Dana, President and General Manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, just named Treasurer of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, was elected to succeed Mr. Wadsworth.

Another Bostonian, Joseph B. Hamlen, Chairman of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter since 1933, was elected an incorporator of the American Red Cross at the same meeting.

Chinese Art

We are now showing the most unusual collection of Chinese art objects, recently purchased from a well-known private collector.

Here you will also find the largest collection of individual cups and saucers, porcelains, antique jewelry, silver and bric-a-brac.

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Long Costly War to Come, According to Federal Film

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Despite the aura of optimism that United Nations diplomatic conferences and military successes give today's war news, there is but one conclusion to be drawn from the War Department's official film, entitled War Department Report, previewed both here and in New York yesterday before release for showing to the nation's war workers beginning Dec. 26—a long and costly warpath lies ahead.

The film, which takes about 45 minutes to show, is a combination of battlefront shots from all parts of the globe, of animated charts revealing the impressive military strength still remaining to the Axis, of maps that show all too clearly the logistical problems that face the United Nations, of excerpts of enemy films.

The content of the picture includes much that the War Department showed and told last fall to industry, labor and newspaper representatives invited here for an off-the-record account of the war. Shown at the National Press Club two years to the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor those shots from captured Japanese films showing the pilots' take-off from Japanese carriers, Pearl Harbor in flames as seen by the Japanese raiders, were of particular interest.

While some excerpts from these Axis captured films have been shown in newsreels generally, last night's showing included many that were new: of Germany's rocket guns in action; of the huge defensive armaments Germany is building with slave labor and cement on its invasion fronts; of Benito Mussolini's liberation by Nazi paratroopers.

While Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, who spoke a few words to the Washington audience prior to the film's showing, said the picture was definitely not intended by the War Department as propaganda, it is actually as good propaganda as the services could devise to impress on the public the tremendous costliness and grimness of the fighting that for the United States has really only begun.

Again and again the picture dwells on the tremendous problems of logistics that confronts the United Nations as compared with the internal lines of supply and interlocking scheme of defenses that are such geographical assets to the Axis.

The War Department makes it particularly clear how extremely difficult it is going to be to get at the heart of the Japanese Empire and explains in graphic detail why the use of Russian bases by United States air forces is out of the question.

Neither Russia nor the United States, the narrative accompanying the film says, are prepared militarily to take on the 500,000 Japanese troops deployed along the Siberian Border and defend the tenuous supply line that runs from Vladivostok to Kharbarovsk and westward. Also neither for the prohibitive problems of logistics, the picture emphasized, can the airplane alone be counted on to bomb the Axis out of the war.

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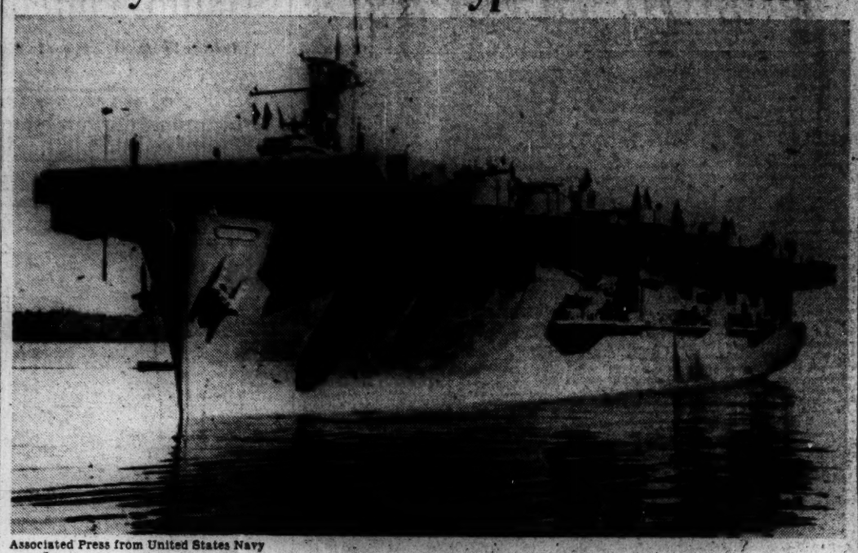
8:30 P. M. [EWT]

NBC STATIONS

Navy Shows Newest Type Escort Carrier



Associated Press from United States Navy

First Picture of Navy's Casablanca-Class Baby Flat-Top

The United States Navy's newest type escort carrier, the Casablanca, such as this baby flat-top, represents a portion of the 40 new aircraft carriers Secretary of the Navy Knox just announced have been added to the fleet in the last 11 months, during which time the number of United States Navy ships has been doubled. This is the first picture of this type of ship to be released.

United Screw Thread Sought at Conference

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8

Difficulties in replacing parts and repairing military equipment on world battlefields may lead to unification of screw-thread standards by the United States, Great Britain, and Canada.

A British commission headed by Percy Good, Director of the British Standards Institution, is meeting with American experts in New York. The Canadian Engineering Standards Association also is included in semiofficial status.

While bolt sizes manufactured in both countries are the same, the number of threads to the inch varies slightly, as does the shape of the thread. This makes it impossible to use an American nut on a British bolt.

Mexico to Pay Off Foreign Debt

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Government of Mexico, whose income for 1944 is expected to be $220,000,000 against $100,000,000 in 1940, will use the surplus to pay off the foreign debt and prepare for postwar unemployment, President Avila Camacho told the Senate Dec. 6.

The President said the foreign debt, by "diverse financial operations," already had been reduced from the $400,000,000 at which it stood when he took office three years ago to $40,000,000.

The Government announced in 1942 that it had reached an agreement with foreign bondholders to pay off these securities at the rate of one peso (approximately 21 cents) on the dollar.

New Crusade Against Liquor Started by Temperance Union

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 7—Sunday was the 10th anniversary of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the National Women's Christian Temperance Union marked the occasion by renewing its efforts to reverse that decision and get liquor outlawed for good and all.

The W. C. T. U. has enlisted many churches in what its leaders call "the new crusade against liquor." Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith has sent out invitations to all state W. C. T. U. presidents to call their local white ribboners into action tomorrow. Many of these local leaders, said Mrs. Smith, will speak in the pulpits of their own churches on the value of total abstinance and the need for the banishment of the liquor traffic. In other churches, the ministers themsleves are expected to speak on the subject.

Mrs. Smith herself is marking the anniversary by reviewing the steps which led up to repeal and branding the wet repeal campaign as "the most cold-blooded political fraud in American history."

In the first place, declares Mrs. Smith, the campaign was not a spontaneous movement of the people, but an effort directed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which was composed of "leading liquor men, brewers, and millionaires who sought to replace income taxes with liquor taxes." The A. A. P. A. strategy was to make enforcement of the amendment impossible by eliminating enforcement laws in one state at a time, thus creating unequal enforcement conditions in neighboring states.

Other charges made by Mrs. Smith are as folows:

1. "Political blackmail was used on state congressmen and senators to force their vote against state enforcement laws and against national legislators to assure wet voting in Congress."

2. "Millions of dollars were spent by the A. A. P. A. on political fixing and propaganda to discredit prohibiiton."

3. "Freedom of the press was violated by 'advertising bribery' which lured some newspapers and magazines into supporting repeal in order to get liquor advertising."

4. "The amendment repealing prohibition was ratified, for the first time, by conventions in the states, rather than by state legislatures. The members of the conventions, having no responsibilities, to the voters, were more readily 'influenced' into voting for repeal."

Is 'My Day' Clue To Fourth Term?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — Has President Roosevelt made up his mind not to run for a fourth term?

Is this a clue?

Mrs. Roosevelt admitted to her press conference Dec. 6 that she has been putting more and more comment on pending legislation into her "My Day" column.

In order to stay out of Capitol Hill controversies, up to now the President's wife has made it a general practice not to comment on issues before Congress.

Live Christmas Tree In Rockefeller Plaza

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—A giant Christmas tree was erected Dec. 6 at Rockefeller Plaza, in the heart of Rockefeller Center, but it will remain unlighted this year in response to the request of Mayor F. H. La Guardia for the conservation of fuel and power.

The tree, a 55-foot Norway spruce transplanted from a Long Island estate, will be left in the Plaza until after New Year's Day, when it will be replanted in its original surroundings. This is the second year that a live tree has been erected in the Plaza.

Its decorations include a many-pointed, shimmering star on the tip, and red and white plastic globes.

Ruling Fixes Pay Basis on Seized Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—An Advisory Board of three federal circuit judges has ruled that the War Shipping Administration should pay owners of requisitioned vessels just compensation "determined on the basis of value as of the date of taking."

From such values, however, there must be subtracted any enhancement due to the Government's need of vessels, the Board held. It also ruled out any increase in value based on previous requisitioning of vessels of similar type, or on prospective requisitioning.

Owners are also entitled to allowances, the judges declared, for any loss on account of delay in payment, not exceeding the current commercial rate of interest.

"Value," the Board said, "means value on the American market, not on foreign markets."

The Board's ruling, of far-reaching importance to the shipping industry, brought to final determination an issue which has been deadlocked for more than a year. More than $300,000,000 has been impounded in the Treasury pending its settlement.

The Controller General ruled last year that the section of the Merchant Marine Act, which prohibits payment of compensation for values "enhanced by the causes necessitating the taking," fixed September 8, 1939, the date of the limited emergency proclamation, as the date for computing values.

The WSA, on the other hand, held that its requisitioning powers did not become effective until the unlimited emergency proclamation of 1941. It contended that any effort to force the industry to accept the comparatively depressed values of 1939 would only force the owners into court where they might collect much more than could be agreed upon by negotiation. Substantially the same position was taken by the industry.

To break the deadlock, President Roosevelt named the special board made up of Judges Learned Hand, John J. Parker and Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., to "establish fair and equitable standards, rules and formulate" to guide the WSA in determining what constituted just compensation.

Orphanage's Santa Claus Got This Solo Furlough

GUNTER FIELD, Ala. Dec. 8 (AP)—The major had one remaining Christmas furlough for his squadron's quota.

He said he would give it to the man who presented the best reason for going home for Christmas.

It went to a private who said he plays Santa Claus every year for the children in his home town orphanage.

12 to 16 SERVINGS

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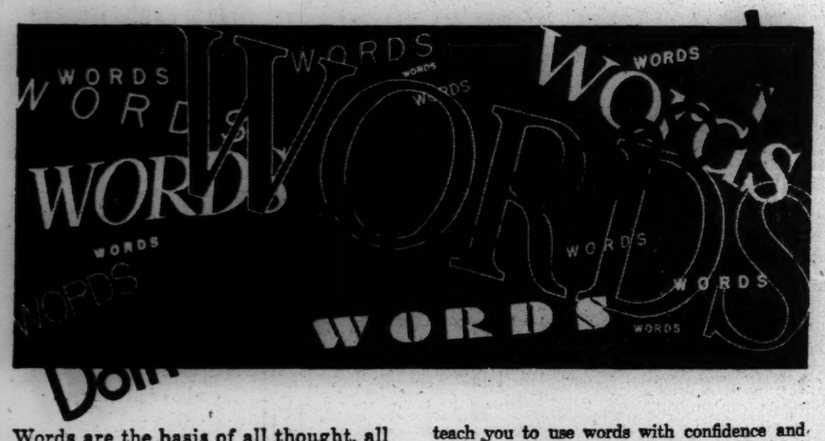

Don't

Words are the basis of all thought, all speech, all writing. You *think* in words. It is impossible to think in words you do not possess. *A limited vocabulary means limited thought, limited efficiency, limited success.* To make your ideas count, to broaden your mind and your thinking power, you must first increase your vocabulary.

And remember, the words you use always speak *for* you or *against* you. Your use of English proclaims you to the world. What you say tells what you are, and largely determines your place among successful men and women. If you use clear precise language you are looked up to as a person of ability and culture. If your speech is careless, if you make errors in grammar, you are bound to be held back in business and social life.

YOUR MOST VALUABLE TOOLS

Words are the most valuable tools in the world. To those who can use them skilfully, go rich rewards—*money—power—position.* To have the exact words at your instant call often means the difference between success and failure. Whatever your present occupation, whatever the postwar world may have to offer you, a command of English is all-important if you are determined to get up in the front ranks. Scarcely anything could be more helpful to you in attaining the goal you have set for yourself.

TOOL UP NOW FOR POSTWAR SUCCESS

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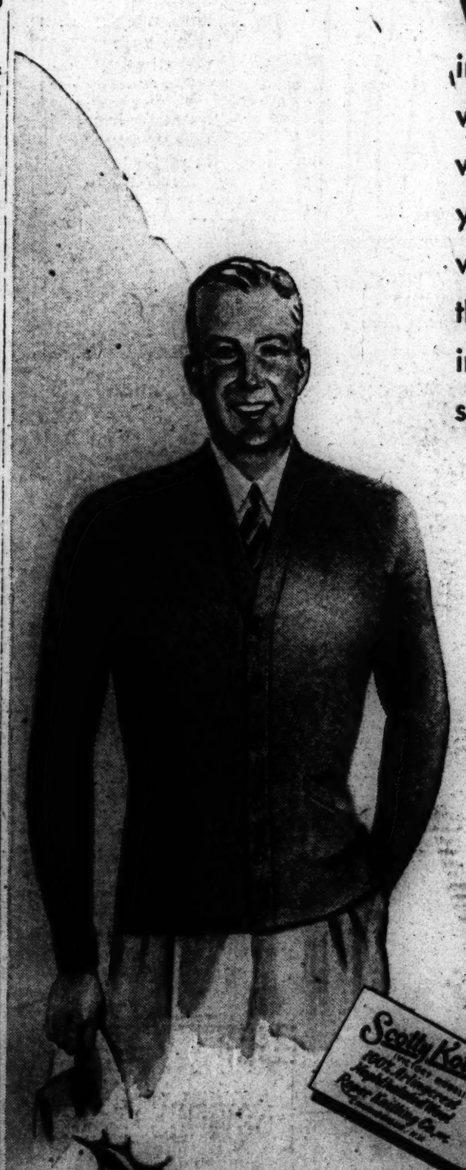

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New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens

'Jack London,' 'Hostages,' 'Northern Pursuit' Impending

"Jack London," a biographical film about the novelist and short story writer, tracing his career from his early days as an oyster pirate through his adventures as a correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war, will be seen at the Fine Arts Owl theater and the State and Orpheum beginning Thursday.

Michael O'Shea plays the title role and others in the cast include Susan Hayward as Charmian, Osa Massen, Harry Davenport, Frank Craven, Virginia Mayo, Ralph Morgan, Louise Beavers, Jonathan Hale, Leonard Strong, and Paul Hurst.

The companion feature will be "Is Everybody Happy," starring Ted Lewis and his orchestra. Scenes of the fighting at Tarawa, photographed by Navy and Marine cameramen will be shown.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Northern Pursuit'

Errol Flynn is starred in "Northern Pursuit," the new film about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, coming Thursday to the Metropolitan. Raoul Walsh directed. The cast includes Julie Bishop, Helmut Dantine, John Ridgely, and Gene Lockhart. The story is about the discovery and foiling of a Nazi sabotage plot.

"Adventure in Iraq," the companion feature, is a thriller about an American pilot who is forced down in wild country and finds the natives and their leader in the pay of the Nazis. John Loder and Ruth Ford head the cast.

♪ ♪ ♪

Olsen-Johnson Film

"Crazy House," a new Olsen and Johnson film, will be at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday. The stage entertainment will be headed by Richard Himber and his orchestra.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Hostages' and Miss Rainer

Luise Rainer, Katina Paxinou, Arturo de Cordova, Paul Lukas, and William Bendix head the cast of "Hostages," film in prospect for Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway. The story is about underground activities against the Nazis, and the plot comes from a novel by Stefan Heym. The production was directed by Frank Tuttle.

The other feature on the program will be "Harvest Melody," a musical romance featuring Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs, Sheldon Leonard, and Charlotte Wynters.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Flesh and Fantasy'

At the Keith Memorial, Friday will be the opening day this week, with "Flesh and Fantasy" as the chief offering on the program. Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, Betty Fields, Robert Benchley and Robert Cummings are the principal players. The film, which appears to be out of the usual, presents three stories, which, though told as separate episodes, are interrelated. Julian Duvivier directed and he and Charles Boyer are co-producers. Edgar Barrier, Thomas Mitchell, C. Aubrey Smith, Anna Lee, Dame May Whitty and Charles Winninger are among those in the supporting cast.

Moment From "Jack London"

Jonathan Hale, Susan Hayward, and Michael O'Shea in the biographical film coming tomorrow to the State, Orpheum, and Owl Fine Arts.

Pictures of 19th Century Shown

Small pictures by masters of the nineteenth century will be shown at the Robert C. Vose Galleries through December. There are many interesting items by French, English, and American artists.

A group of landscapes by Barbizons recalls the great vogue for the French nature painters in Boston three or four score years ago. There is one charming little Corot, an Italian scene made during his youthful visit to the South. The little landscape was purchased by Seth M. Vose directly from the artist. Good pictures never date, and this scene with architecture is as fresh and spontaneous today as when it was painted.

Neighboring canvases are by other members of the Barbizon fellowship, Diaz, Daubigny, Theodore Rousseau. The love of the outdoors had stimulated observation, and the painters studied the lights, color, and atmosphere, recording poetically what they saw. They were beginning to show an emancipation which grew and magnified with the succeeding generations.

A parallel group of American pictures of nature shows how the tendency spread to our shores, and how our young painters discovered the eventful scenery of this country. They were content to follow Continental and British sources, but the more gifted painters contrived more than an imitation. There are examples by F. E. Church, T. Birch, J. F. Kensett, H. D. Martin, George Inness, and T. Wyant. A little canvas by William Babcock shows the work of a colleague of W. M. Hunt. Both were students and admirers of J. F. Millet. A landscape by J. J. Enneking is aglow with the brilliant colors of a picturesque sunset.

Other items in the American group include a snow-scene of Woodstock by Walter Koeniger and a group of drawings by John LaFarge.

There is an interesting collection of paintings by Mary Macomber, who was born in Fall River and was a student in Boston. Her pictures were painted with an exalted poetic intention, and her technique ably supported her visionary ideal. Her work is deeply imbued with the loftiness of pre-Raphaelitism. No better example of the Genteel Tradition can be found, for she was one of its most sincere and convincing exponents.

The small gallery is hung with water colors, pastels, miniatures, and plaques of Mary Lillian Smith Dean, former president of the Browning Society. Hers is a modest talent, expressing itself in small and nicely wrought pictures. There are scenes in delicate aquarelle of Sussex, Yorkshire, Kent. There are some exquisite tulips drawn in pastel, and of particular interest are two small plaster portraits of Robert and Elizabeth Browning. D. A.

To Give MacKaye Play

The Emerson College Junior Laboratory theater will present Percy MacKaye's "Turandot" for two performances on Dec. 13 and 15. A special performance for the Friends of China will be given on Tuesday night, Dec. 14.

Harriet Hilliard is to appear in a musical, "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," to be made by Universal.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime; Music.
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; U. S. Navy Band.
6:30 p. m.—"Your Ivory Tower."
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—"Full Speed Ahead."
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Ted Cole; Bobby Norris.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming."
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Ourisler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 p. m.—"Soldiers With Wings."
10:00 p. m.—John B. Hughes, news.
10:15 p. m.—Sunny Skylar, songs.
10:30 p. m.—Justin Stone's Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Charles Hodges, talk.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YVBRN, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—7:15 p. m.—Bridgebuilders. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—George Blake Speaking. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—9:15 p. m.—Music and Commentaries. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ6, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

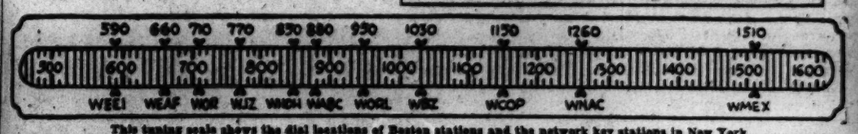
London—11:45 p. m.—London Column. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
2:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America": sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
2:15	'Caribbean': drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
2:30	News; Snapshots	WHDH String Quintet	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party: Variety show; orchestra	Gene Autry and Cowboy
2:45	"Help Wanted"	WHDH String Quintet	"Right to Happiness"		Jamboree
3:00	Broadway Matinee:	Air Express Music	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news	Mystery Melody Quiz
3:15	guests stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melody Quiz
3:30	Rear Adm. Theobald	Singing Stars	Lorenzo Jones: sketch	"Full Speed Ahead": U.	Lou Breese's Orch.
3:45	'New England Fuel'	Singing Stars	Young Widder Brown: sk	S. Navy music program	Jack Leonard, songs
4:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	Andy Kirk's Orch.
4:15	Evelyn Howe, m. c.	Dick Tracy, sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish Melodies
4:30	"Follies"; Quartet	'Jack Armstrong'	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish Melodies
4:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
5:00	Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports reporter	News service	Sports: Musicale
5:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Kay Ivers: Melodeers	Ted Cole: Bobby Norris	Moment Musicale
5:30	Lyn Murray's Show	"Jesting With Jestery"	The World's Front Page	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
5:45	News; Eric Sevareid	String Quartet: Speaker	Lowell Thomas, news	Music program; Talk	Sports of the Day
6:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
6:15	Harry James' Orch.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; In the Gloaming	Richard Salinger, news
6:30	"Easy Aces": sketch	The Lone Ranger; western drama	"Wings of Tomorrow"	"Halls of Montezuma":	Curtain Time
6:45	"Easy Aces": sketch		John Barry, comments	Marine Corps program	Alfredo Antonini's Orch.
7:00	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Earl Godwin, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North":	"Sizing Up the News"	Todd Grant, news
7:15	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Ourisler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
7:30	Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program: guests;	Beat the Band: Hildegarde; H. Sosnick's Or	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
7:45	Herahbit: News	J. C. Flippen m. c.		Lina Romay; D. Rodney	Dr. Hans Nathan, music
8:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Bandwagon; Freddie	Eddie Cantor's Variety	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
8:15	Mayor of the Town	Martin's Orch.; guest	Show; guest, Alan Ladd	Gracie Field's Show	Classical Album
8:30	Jack Carson Variety	Duke Ellington's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	"Soldiers With Wings":	Classical Album
8:45	show; V. Lake	Dance orchestra; Songs	"Mr. District Attorney"	Drama, with guest stars	Classical Album
9:00	Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	John B. Hughes, news	Local sports
9:15	Frisal's Music	Music; Show Tune Time	Musical Knowledge	Sunny Skylar, songs	Local sports
9:30	Morton Gould's Or.	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Justin Stone's Orch.	Local sports
9:45	Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Local sports
10:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
10:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Review; Weather; Music	Charles Hodges, talk	Raymond Scott's Orch.
10:30	Gregor Piatigorsky;	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
10:45	Concert Orchestra	Lou Breese's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program.	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather.	News comment	
7:30	Music; News; sk.	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	Music; Band Box	New England Fellowship
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	religious program
8:00	News of the World.	Martin Agronsky, news.	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Food; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club.	Nancy Lee: wom's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore: News.	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	F. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk.	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Bond News; sk.	Breakfast Club	Romance: dr.	"Modern Romance";	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Far and Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Time for Two"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: recording
9:45	Food Fair	News service		"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"	Lora Lawson, sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus
10:15	American Stories	Women and the War	"The Open Door": sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	Musical Program	Fishermen's Prm; News	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	'Goin' Shoppin' with
10:45	Bachelor's Children	"Tops in Bands"	"Intermission"	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick Conga"; music
11:15	Second Husband: sk	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade: sketch	N. E. Cupboard	"Music for You"
11:30	"Bright Horizons";	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	John Kiley, organist
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News; Speaker
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Portraits; Weath'r	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister": sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Tellin' Us"	News service	Circle C Band; News
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk.	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup"	Italian drama; Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musicale; Window	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Backstage Talking; news	The Little Show: Rakov's Orch.; songs	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Drama	Mary Foster, sketch	Jack Beren's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	George V. Denny	News service	"Musical Roundup"	Treasury Star Parade
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Prm; News		Cedric Foster, news	Odds & Ends; Music
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Rodrigues & Sutherland	"The Guiding Light": sk	News; Musical Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef, food facts	"Lonely Women": sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30	'We Love and Learn'	Concert Hall: recordings	'Light of the World": sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk.	Concert Hall: recordings	"Melodies of Home"	"Nashville Varieties"	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America": sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	"Caribbean"; drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Concert orchestra	Victory Is Your Job
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH String Quintet;	"Pepper Young's Family"	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry, Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	guest speaker	"Right to Happiness"	riety show: orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife': sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Housing War W'kers	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano-	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Income Taxes; Data	Singing Stars	'Young Widder Brown"	organ: songs; P. Barnes	Teddy Powell's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Fol-	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; J. Long's Or.
5:15	lies"; Evelyn Howe;	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish songs
5:30	music; quartet	"Jack Armstrong" sk.	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	Irish songs
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Front Page': News	"Terry & the Pirates"	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15	News comments	Newscast	You and the War	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	Music; Serenader	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; Eric Sevareid	WHDH String Ensemble	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Eisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Orch.	"Army Play by Play"	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger; News; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Salute to Music	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	Concert Album	Studio speaker
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Salute to Music	Traveler"; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker
8:00	"Suspense"; Robert	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; Frank Mor-	"The Black Castle"; dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	Young; Margo; dr.	'Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford;	Fulton Ourisler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days.	America's Town Meeting;	Allen's Alley Family,"	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	"Should the Governm'nt	starring Dickie Jones.	"Human Adventure"; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Subsidize College Edu-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15	teur program	cation After the War"	& Co.; Lucille Ball	Gracie Fields' Show	Classical Album
9:30	Dinah Shore show:	Tony Pastor's Orch.	Jean Davis; Jack Haley;	"Ask Your OPA"; "Rent	Classical Album
9:45	drama; music; g'st	Dance orchestra; Songs	Orch.; Edw. E. Horton	Control Problems"	Classical Album
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	News service
10:15	The First Line	Music; Show Tune Time	riety show; A Teacher	Biographical Sketches	Raymond Scott's Orch.
10:30	"Romance"; Dick	"The Symphonette," M.	Reports; "Men of Time"; drama;	Del Courtney's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch.
10:45	Haymes, songs; dr.	Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Musical R'ndup	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Eddy Howard's Orch.	Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:30	Raymond Scott's Or	Fishermen's program	Music of the New World;	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Raymond Scott's Or	Johnny Long's Or; News	Land of Vanished Cities	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

TODAY LAST TIMES Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "GIRL CRAZY" plus "Something About a Soldier"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

30c till 1 p. m. Doors Orpheum 9:15 a. m. Open State 11:15 a. m.

MICHAEL O'SHEA
SUSAN HAYWARD
in
"JACK LONDON"
OSA MASSEN
HARRY DAVENPORT
plus
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"
Ted Lewis and His Orchestra

KEITH MEMORIAL

NOW SHOWING
SUB KILLERS OF THE SEA!
CORVETTE K-225
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
plus
"SO'S YOUR UNCLE"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS IN OUR LOBBY

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW
Don Ameche • Frances Dee
"HAPPY LAND"
Plus "DANCING MASTERS"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Betty Grable • Robert Young
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Plus "Submarine Alert"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Aves. Very popular prices
James Cagney—Grace George
"Johnny Come Lately"
John Garfield—Maureen O'Hara
"THE FALLEN SPARROW"

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LIFE LINE TO RUSSIA

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

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"MY FRIEND FLICKA"
Rosalind Russell "Design for Scandal" Walter Pidgeon
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Sahara, Chaves of a Lifetime

BOSTON (STAGE)

WILBUR—2 WEEKS TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TODAY
JOHN GOLDEN'S THE ARMY PLAY BY PLAY
All Soldier Show—Orch. of 25
SONGS! DANCES! DRAMA! FARCE!
Army's Christmas Gift to the Boston Entertainment World—Mayor Adams.
Proceeds—Army Emergency Relief Fund
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75 Tax
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20 Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
30,000,000 Radio Listeners
Anne Nichols' Comedy Success
POPULAR PRICES—EVES. 55 to 2.20
Thurs. Mat. 55 to 1.10, Sat. Mat. 55 to 1.65
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Apron Richmond Presents
SUN. 3:30 Symphony Hall
FEW $1.10 AND $1.65. ALSO AT FILENE'S.
JAN PEERCE Leading Tenor Met. Opera in favorite songs and arias
Boston Opera House
DEC. 26 THRU JAN. 2
11 performances only
Fortune Gallo
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Symphony Orchestra & Corps de Ballet
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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Local Mgt. . . Aaron Richmond
POPULAR PRICES $2.20 to 65c
Sun. Mat., Dec. 26—La Traviata
Sun. Eve., Dec. 26—Rigoletto
Mon. Eve., Dec. 27—La Boheme
Tues. Eve., Dec. 28—Aida
Wed. Eve., Dec. 29—Carmen
Thurs. Eve., Dec. 31—Barber of Seville
Fri. Eve., Dec. 31—Cavalleria and Pagliacci
Sat. Mat., Jan. 1—Faust
Sat. Eve., Jan. 1—La Traviata
Sun. Mat., Jan. 2—La Tosca
Sun. Eve., Jan. 2—Il Trovatore
Orchestra, 1st 16 rows $2.20
Orchestra, balance 1.65
Orchestra Circle, Entire 1.65
Box Seats 3.30
Balcony, 1st 5 rows 1.65
Balcony, balance 1.10
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NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW AT THE ROXY 7th AVE. & 50th ST.
GIVE WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

50th St. & 6th Ave.
Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE
"WHAT A WOMAN"
with WILLARD PARKER • A Columbia Picture
Gala Stage Show • Symphony Orchestra
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved
Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A rousing hit!"—Coleman, Mirror.
A New Musical Adaptation of Mark Twain's
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
by FIELDS, RODGERS & HART
with VIVIENNE SEGAL • DICK FORAN
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Evs 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40. Evs. 8:40
HELEN HAYES in HARRIET "A HIT" —WALTER WINCHELL
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St., E. of B'way. No Mon. Perf.

"Continuously laughable, yet heart-warming." The Christian Science Monitor
JANIE 2nd YEAR LAUGH HIT
HARSFIELD 47 St., W. of Broadway Cl. 6-9656
Evs. Incl. Sunday 8:40. Mats. Saturday and Sunday

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9540
Evs. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Katherine Cornell & John C. Wilson present
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
by DODIE SMITH
KATHARINE RAYMOND CORNELL MASSEY
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
PLYMOUTH, 48th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-9760
Evs. 8:30. $3.85-1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Dec. 9 Through Dec. 16. Cont. 1:30-11 p. m.
"THE IRON MAJOR"
Pat O'Brien
"PRAIRIE CHICKEN"
Noah Beery, Jr. — Jimmy Rogers

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NEW YORK (STAGE)

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OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY ALFRED JOSEPH JOAN
GARDE DRAKE BULOFF ROBERTS
ST. JAMES Thea., W. 44th Street LA. 4-4664
EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURSDAY & SATURDAY 2:30

The THEATRE GUILD presents
PAUL ROBESON
OTHELLO
JOSE FERRER—UTA HAGEN
MARGARET WEBSTER—JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44th, Evs. 8:30 SHARP
CI. 6-5990. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 SHARP

Tonight at 8:30 Best Seats $3.30
THE TOWN'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
"Took Audiences by Storm"—World-Tele.
ROSALINDA
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
46th ST. Thea., West of B'way. Cl. 6-8970
Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:30

50c, $1 & $1.50 Plus Tax
Sat. Nights Only 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
SECOND EDITION
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-8474
Evs. 8:40. Sats. 8:15. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40. Sun. 3
No Mon. Perf. Spec. Mats. Daily Christmas Week

"A Dramatic Triumph"—Rascoe, World-Tel.
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
THE INNOCENT VOYAGE
By PAUL OSBORN
Based on the novel by Richard Hughes
With OSCAR HOMOLKA
BELASCO Thea., 44th E. of B'way. BR 9-3027
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:40

"A TRIUMPH!" Barnes, Rec. Trib.
Jan KIEPURA Marta EGGERTH
in the New Opera Company Production of
THE MERRY WIDOW
with MELVILLE COOPER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 Street CI. 6-4770
Evs. 8:30, $1.10-$.30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30

"A Truly Amazing Play"—World-Telegram
TOMORROW THE WORLD
By Ralph BELLAMY—Shirley BOOTH
At Harmanus Theatre—New York City
At Selwyn Theatre—Chicago
Elissa LANDI — Paul McGRATH
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A HIT! HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!"—Sherwood, The Christian Science Monitor
MARK WARROW presents
WHAT'S UP
MUSICAL HIT
JERRY ARGENT GLOVER
SAVO MORGAN WARREN
Staged by GEORGE BALANCHINE
NATIONAL Thea., 41 St. W. of B'y. PE. 6-3980
Evs. (Incl. Sun.) 8:30. Mats. Sat. 2:30, Sun. 2:40

Today's Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"The Army Play by Play," all-soldier stage show. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Lela Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Second concert in the series by the London String Quartet. 8:30.

Jordan Hall—Concert by Cleora Wood, soprano, and Ariel Hall, harp. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:08.

Exeter—"Mayerling," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux. 1, 6:20, 9:30. "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier, 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:35. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—"Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05. "So's Your Uncle," Donald Woods. Billy Burke. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Keamore—"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. 2:40, 6:10, 9:30. "Varsity Show," Dick Powell, 1

Hadassah Seeks an Open Palestine

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Abrogation of the British White Paper of 1939, which would halt Jewish immigration into Palestine next April, was urged in Boston today by Mrs. Moses P. Epstein of New York, National President of Hadassah.

Speaking at their seventeenth annual Donors' Luncheon, at the Hotel Statler, she called upon members of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah to marshal all possible forces to appeal for the withdrawal of the paper. The doors of this haven for Jewish people must not be closed, she said.

Proceeds from the luncheon are to be sent to Palestine for the support of the Rothschild Hadassah University hospital, which has been put at the disposal of the Allied Nations, according to Mrs. Joseph Schneider, President of the Boston Chapter.

Mrs. Schneider also announced that today's function, which was attended by more than 1,400 women, marked the launching of a month-long war bond drive to buy an ambulance plane. Participating in the drive are the four Hadassah Groups which comprise the Boston Chapter: the Brookline-Brighton-Newton, Roxbury, Mattapan, and Business and Professional Groups. Last year the Chapter bought a bomber.

The program this afternoon included a ceremonial tribute to King Christian of Denmark and King Gustaf V of Sweden and their countrymen for their recent action in defending the Jewish citizens and refugees in their lands against Nazi edicts. Mrs. Herman H. Rubenovitz, Honorary President of the Boston Chapter, presented to Theodore von Rosenvinge, Danish Vice-Consul, and Albert O. Wilson, Royal Vice-Consul of Sweden, a scroll which tells that the Chapter is planting gardens of trees in Palestine in the names of the two kings.

Mrs. Abram Salter and Mrs. Harry L. Michaels were co-chairmen of the luncheon.

Women's Activities

Belmont League

As one of their chief projects this year the Belmont League of Women Voters is presenting Miss Eunice Harriet Avery in one of her popular current events lectures at the Belmont High School at 8:15 tomorrow evening. Under the topic, "Color Without Prejudice," she will discuss racial tolerance, the need for which the League emphasizes in its study of foreign affairs and international co-operation.

Mrs. Somers Fraser, Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. W. A. Hosmer, Finance Chairman, Mrs. Alfred W. Willmann and Mrs. Charles H. Gushee are co-chairmen. Mrs. Nelson Withington is Chairman of ushers.

Meeting Thursday

Tufts College Women's Club—Christmas meeting in the Crane Theological Chapel, 3 p. m., followed by tea in Packard Hall. The Jackson College Glee Club will sing and Dr. Leo Sullivan McCollester, Dean-Emeritus of the Crane Theological School, will give traditional readings. Mrs. Kenneth O. Myrick is hospitality chairman.

Society of Harvard Dames—A special program arranged by the Curry School of Dancing will be given in Phillips Brooks House at 3 p. m.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters—Yuletide Tea at the Hotel Vendome, 1 p. m. Carol singing and a social hour will precede the business meeting and program. Edward F. Payne, creator of "Billy, the Boy Artist," will give a chalk talk on "With Our Neighbors." Mrs. Chilton Crocker and Mrs. Thomas B. Donnelly are co-chairmen.

Daughters of Connecticut—Mrs. Frank H. Carpenter will be hostess at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond will be guest speaker at a Christmas dinner meeting at 3 Joy Street, 6 p. m.

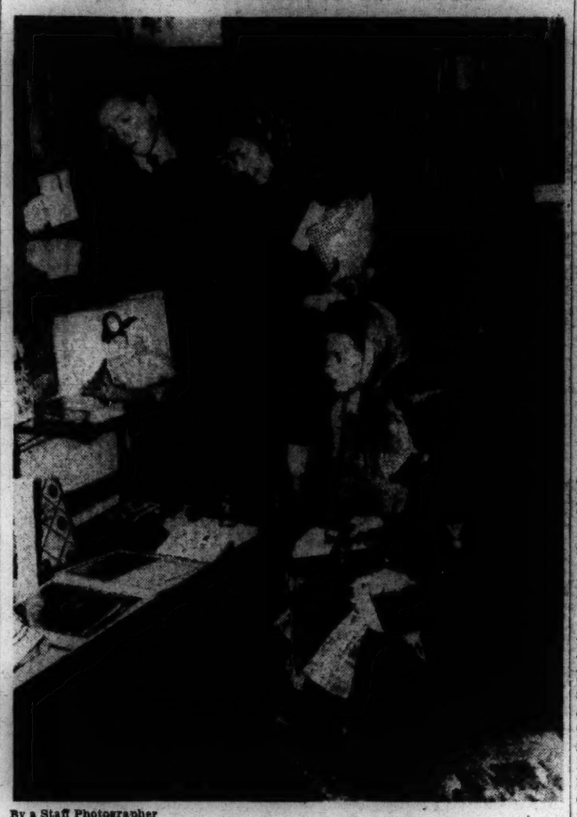
Squantum Woman's Club—Letters received in answer to those the Club has written to Squantum boys in service will be read by Mrs. Adele Baily, chairman of Friendly Co-operation with Veterans and Servicemen. There will be music by Helen M. Chruikshank, and Mrs. Carl S. Ford of the State Federation will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lawrence B. Ford will be hostess.

Daughters of Massachusetts—As their share in Gift Day, members are asked to bring gifts for children to be distributed by the Social Welfare Committee, Mrs. Willard Davis, Chairman. Mrs. Harold C. Pearl, dramatic impersonator, will entertain. Mrs. Guy L. Corliss, President, reports that the Club went over the top in collections for its scholarship fund. The meeting is at 46 Beacon Street, 2 p. m.

Women's Republican Club—Thomas M. Joyce of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, will speak on "What's Happening in Massachusetts," 11 a. m.

Parliamentary Law Club—Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m.; subject: The Appeal, and Absurd and Frivolous Motions.

'Oh! Oh! Look at This'



By a Staff Photographer

Russian Exhibit at Library Admired

Young Bostonians, visiting children's room at Public Library in Copley Square, admire exhibit of Russian books and dolls in peasant costume. They are, left to right, William MacKenzie, Isabelle Gaum, Jeanne Shay, and Dorothy Chin.

Review to End WAC Drive In The Bay State

Massachusetts' 10-week campaign for recruiting 3000 women into the U. S. Army closes tonight with a military review of the Women's Army Corps at the Commonwealth Armory, at 5:30. A final contingent of 180 young women will be sworn in as part of the ceremonies and will later entrain for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command will swear in the new recruits, following which either the Governor of each New England State or his representative will present his State flag to his State WAC unit.

Guests of honor at the review will include high-ranking officers of the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Waves, Spars, and Marine's Women's Reserve.

Governor Saltonstall predicted today that full results of the drive which has been conducted for him by Col. Mary H. Ward of the Massachusetts Womens Defense Corps and Representative Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, would not be felt until after Christmas. "A large number of our women are ready to join the Wacs," the Governor said, "but many have been reluctant to enroll yet, lest they be called into active service prior to the Christmas holidays.

"During the 10 weeks the WAC recruiting drive has been under way, the demand for applications for enrollment makes me confident that the real accomplishments of our civilian effort will be seen in the weeks following the holidays when more of our women will join the Wacs."

Seven Mayors Returned In Municipal Elections

Six Massachusetts Mayors and one Acting Mayor were returned to office yesterday in generally one-sided municipal elections marked for the most part by light voting.

One exception to the light voting was in Brockton where 75 per cent of the city's voting strength went to the polls and re-elected Mayor Joseph H. Downey to a second term by a sizable majority, defeating Warren H. Keith, President of City Council, 14,292 to 8,146.

At Newburyport Mayor John M. Kelleher won easily over former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis by a vote of 3,043 to 1,624. It was the worst political setback experienced by the stormy former Mayor in nine campaigns.

Mayor Edward F. Coffey of Salem was returned for a fourth term, defeating State Representative James F. Tobin 9,571 to 5,425. Nearly 70 per cent of the Salem voters went to the polls.

In Gloucester, Acting Mayor Weston U. Friend defeated Harold L. Armstrong by a vote of 4,403 to 1,461. Mayor Friend, who has been holding office since Mayor Donald J. Ross entered the Navy, was also Mayor of the North Shore city in 1936 and 1937.

Others Mayors returned to office yesterday were: Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich of Taunton, who defeated former City Councilor Robert Heap; Mayor Henry J. Toepfert of Holyoke, whose opponent was Thomas D. McKiernan, and Mayor Walter W. O'Donnell, who defated Cullivan L. Ruggie.

In an off-year election in Haverhill 8,702 of the city's 22,845 registered voters elected William J. O'Leary and James M. Costello to the Board of Aldermen and Alice F. Garland and Leslie F. George to the School Committee. Four questions on the ballot received affirmative pluralities, placing the city auditor, engineer, and treasurer under civil service and sanctioning elections every odd year instead of every even year beginning in 1947.

Three Quincy Boys Fined

Disposing of another case in Quincy's drive against hoodlumism, the Juvenile Court yesterday ordered each of three boys to pay $1.67 in restitution for painting the sidewalk in front of a high school and put two of them on probation for a year while the case of the third was "continued" for a year.

Boston Edison Company says ... don't guess about how much water your electric washer needs. Too much cuts down efficiency. Too little produces insufficient suds. Most washers have a water line. Be guided by that.

Boston Edison Company

Study of N. H. Tax Structure Is to Get Under Way at Once

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 8 — A complete study of New Hampshire's tax structure is to be made by a committee to be named by Gov. Robert O. Blood.

The last reform in New Hampshire taxation was made during the administration of former Gov. Francis P. Murphy. At that time the State direct tax on real estate, which had amounted to $1,200,000 to $1,800,000 a year, was ended. In its place was substituted a tobacco tax which has provided an average income of $1,000,000 a year.

At the present time about four-fifths of the tax revenue to New Hampshire governmental units comes from real estate. An income tax has never been enacted because the New Hampshire constitution bars a graduated income tax. It is expected that the findings of the committee to be named shortly will be turned over to the 1945 session of the State lawmakers.

Milk Bids

Nek Hampshire dairymen want a boost of one half to one cent a quart in milk prices at once. Dairymen have submitted their request to the OPA and the New Hampshire Milk Control Board. Both agencies must approve milk price boosts. The dairymen say that a boost of even a cent a quart for milk would not offset known increases in dairy production costs. They insist that a two-cent increase is needed to insure continued high production and stop loss of supply. Increased labor costs are said to have boosted milk costs 22 cents a hundred pounds. Increases in grain costs are reported to amount to nearly 25 cents a hundred pounds. The composite figures show a need for an increase of 97 cents to $1.02 per hundredweight for milk in order to offset increased costs of production.

Work for Veterans

Most New Hampshire men discharged from the armed service are quickly finding employment, according to the records of the Unemployment Compensation division of the New Hampshire Bureau of Labor.

The State's lawmakers froze unemployment compensation benefits so that returning servicemen may collect on the same basis they could have enjoyed when they joined the armed forces. But during the first nine months of the current year only 54 claims for such benefits were filed. And 26 of these men found employment before the end of the one week waiting period required before the inauguration of payments.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "L," "M," and "N" now valid; "P" stamps valid Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expirations dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

Fines in Child Labor Cases

Prosecution of child labor violations of Federal law brought fines of $460 against Massachusetts and Rhode Island firms in November, it is announced by Leo A. Gleason, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the United States Department of Labor.

Dr. Dun Accepts Post as Bishop For Washington

The Very Rev. Dr. Angus Dun, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, today accepted election as Bishop of the Washington Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He telephoned his acceptance to the Rev. Dr. J. F. Bohanan, President of the Standing Committee of the Diocese.

Dean Dun, elected on the third ballot on Nov. 23, was the first choice of the committee which nominated candidates for the see vacated by the passing of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman.

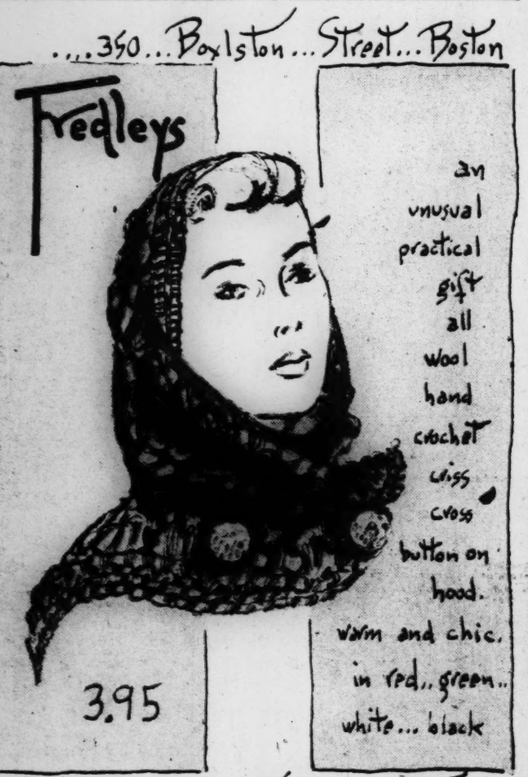
Affiliated with the Episcopal Theological School since 1920, first as traveling fellow, then instructor, the later assistant professor, Dr. Dun, became the Dean of the School in July, 1940. A New Yorker, he was graduated from Yale with the class of 1914, and from Episcopal Theological School in 1917. During the first World War, he served as a chaplain at Fort Devens.

In addition to numerous articles and pamphlets, Dean Dun is the author of four books. These are "The King's Cross," "Jesus Took Bread and Blessed It," "We Believe," and "The Meanings of Unity."

Putting Solitary Into Confinement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A janitor who entered the courtroom in the County Building just before midnight was startled to hear a voice demanding: "Hey, when are they going to take me to jail?"

Investigation disclosed a man who had drawn a three-months jail sentence earlier—much earlier—in the day, sitting forgotten in the prisoners' pen without food and water.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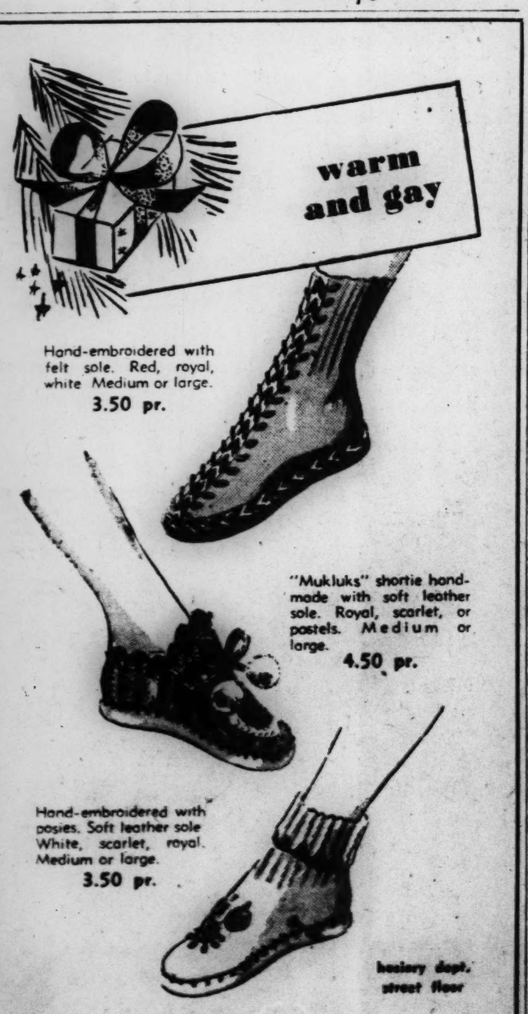
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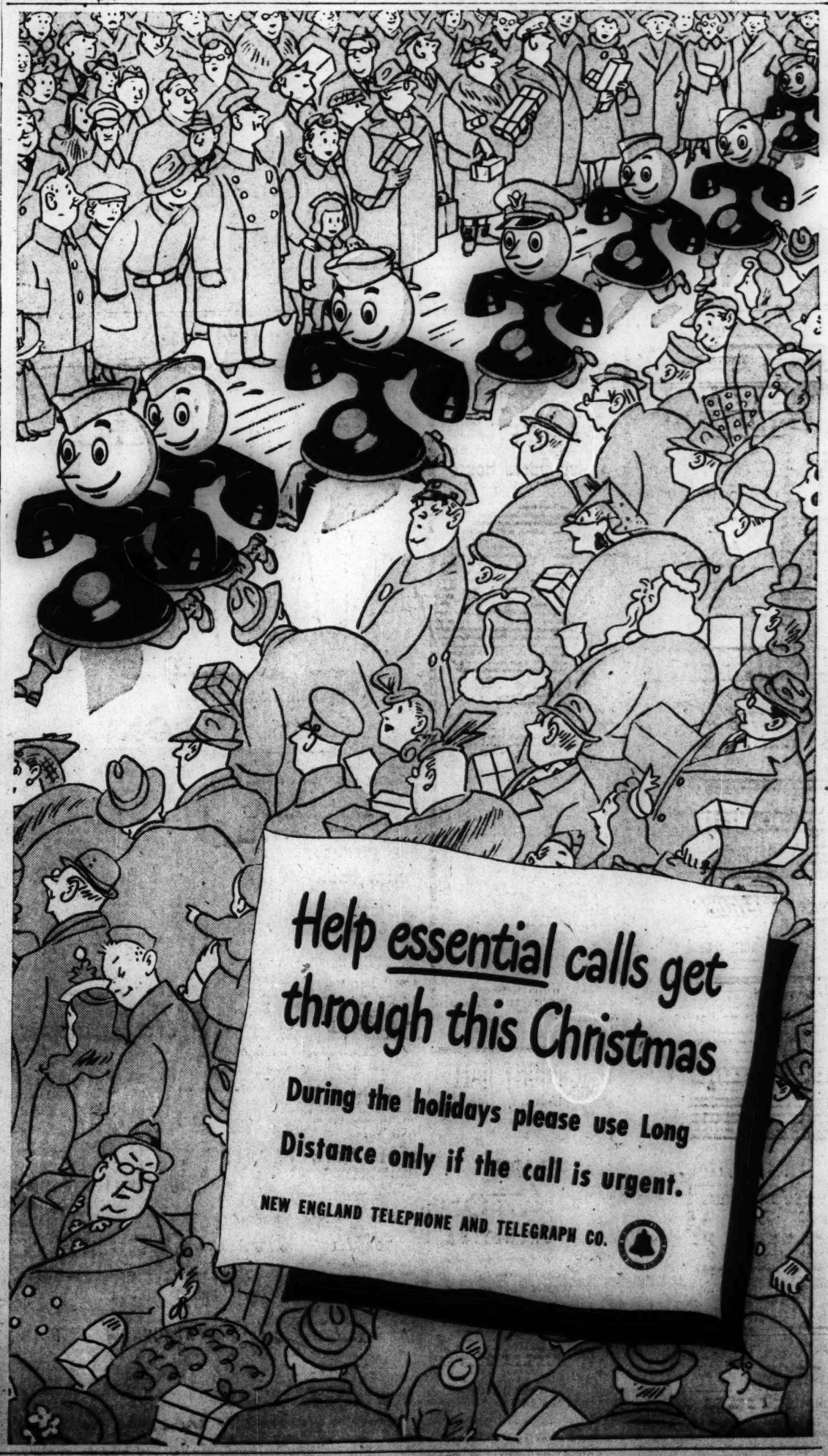
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Smuts Sees New Era After Victory

Continued from Page 1

nimity exceeding all expectation. All is in order. The military and diplomatic plans have been made.

"I have sometimes thought our opponents made better use of the propaganda weapon than we did; but that is no longer so. We are now using every weapon."

Particular interest was aroused by one sentence in the Marshal's talk. It was when he declared, after saying that this was truly a world war and that everyone was in it, "The few lucky ones staying out are now beginning to ask themselves if they really were lucky to be out of it." This can be interpreted as a direct allusion to the present position of Turkey.

Tribute to Generation

He paid special tribute to the present Allied generation, which, he said, was proving itself equal to the immense task before it. "We must see no recurrence of this disaster which has devastated the world throughout the ages. We must see something built which is firmer. Greater war is still before us—greater battle for human destiny and spirit."

Marshal Smuts' visit to the press corps was a dramatic moment. He strode firmly through a side door onto a raised platform in his Marshal's uniform, his left breast decorated with three rows of service ribbons—prominent among them being a Boer War decoration won in the fight against the Britain he now serves as a member of the War Cabinet. His insignia of rank was the gold thread of a marshal's wreath placed on each shoulder above the red cloth stripe showing membership in the Union of South Africa Defense Force. The Marshal spoke steadily for at least 20 minutes and made a striking impression with his white hair, sharp white goatee, blue eyes in a tanned face. He left no doubt that he was still a man of extreme physical vigor.

Smuts, Dinner Guest

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt dined Dec. 6 with Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and a member of the British War Cabinet. Marshal Smuts had arrived earlier in the day by plane from London.

Vital Domestic Ruling By Court in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—British courts, which recently ruled that money saved by a wife in her housekeeping accounts belong not to her but to her husband, handed down another decision today affecting marital rights of a wife.

A magistrate in Tonbridge, market town southeast of London, ruled that a husband has the right to decide who is to enter his home, including in-laws. The case before the bench involved a wife seeking a separation from her husband, who was employed out of town. Coming home for occasional week ends, he charged, he objected to finding her sister there as an overnight guest.

The Chairman of the bench dismissed her application, ruling that a "wife must realize that a husband is the master in his own house," and is entitled to rule on those who cross his threshold.

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Smuts Hails Role of Press

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Dec. 8—The vital role of the press in the postwar world was stressed by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, in his address to 70 war correspondents here.

Marshal Smuts told the correspondents that after the war newspapers would have to play an important role "in seeing that there is no repetition of this disaster—that we forge something more firm than the old order."

"The old world is dead and the significance of this war is that it is the first step to new opportunities in which the press must play a greater part," he said.

Text of Cairo Communiqué After Three-Power Parley

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Following is the communiqué issued here last night:

Mr. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, M. Ismet Inonu, President of the Turkish Republic, and Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, met in Cairo on Dec. 4, 5, and 6, 1943.

Mr. Anthony Eden, His Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Numan Menemencoglu, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Turkey, and Mr. Harry Hopkins took part in their deliberations.

Participation in this conference of the head of the Turkish State, in response to the cordial invitation addressed to him by the United States, British and Soviet Governments, bears striking testimony to the strength of the alliance which unites Great Britain and Turkey, and to the firm friendship existing between the Turkish people and the United States of America and the Soviet Union.

Presidents Roosevelt and Inonu and Prime Minister Churchill reviewed the general political situation and examined at length the policy to be followed, taking into account the joint and several interests of the three countries.

The study of all problems in a spirit of understanding and loyalty showed that the closest unity existed between the United States of America, Turkey, and Great Britain in their attitude to the world situation.

The conversations in Cairo have consequently been most useful and most fruitful for future relations between the four countries concerned.

The identity of interests and of views of the great American and British democracies with those of the Soviet Union, as also the traditional relations of friendship existing between these powers and Turkey, have been reaffirmed throughout the proceedings of the Cairo conference.

No Refuge for War Criminals

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Viscount Simon, Chairman of the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes, told the House of Lords today that no criminal who takes refuge in a neutral state will have any right to say: "Here I am and here I stay."

"There is no such thing in international law as a right of asylum attaching to an individual," he declared. "It is part undoubtedly of the sovereignty of any state to admit such foreigners, but the state is at perfect liberty to eject them again."

Lord Simon disclosed that the United Nations Commission had been set up in London and that meetings already had been held at the Foreign Office.

His pronouncement followed a denunciation by the Archbishop of York of the horrors he said he had seen while in Russia.

"We want to get at the men who have corrupted and perverted the youth and manhood of Germany and who are responsible for these crimes," the Archbishop said. "If Hitler managed to escape it would be a monstrous outrage against justice."

Lord Vansittart opened debate on the subject by asking if the Government intended to insure that no German war criminal should find asylum in a neutral country. He recalled the Moscow conference had pledged that such criminals would be pursued to the uttermost ends of the earth, and added:

"It would be ungenerous not to include neutral countries in so wide a definition."

Goebbels Viewed Preparing Germany For More Defeats

By the Associated Press

The Berlin Radio last night quoted Nazi propaganda chief Paul Joseph Goebbels as declaring in a speech "all that our enemies can do to us they will do anyway" and "therefore, their threats do not frighten us."

The remark, addressed to a mass meeting marking "the Day of German Railways Workers" in Berlin, suggested that Goebbels might be embarking on a new line of propaganda to harden the German people against coming defeats.

However, like the old Goebbels, he asserted that "under no circumstances will Germany's home front be split, least of all by speeches and proclamations."

"That," he declared, "is all we have to say about the Teheran conference."

He said "our enemies can do whatever they want, they will never conquer the German people. The German people will not capitulate, neither unconditionally nor otherwise. The German people will show the enemy the muzzles of rifles."

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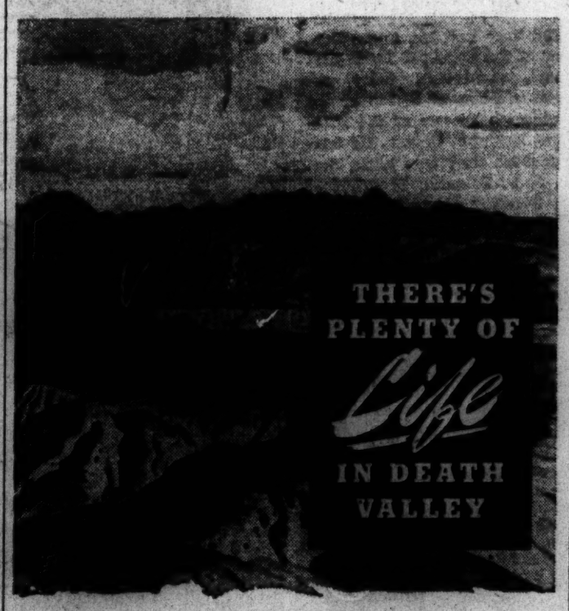

More than ever today, the name Death Valley is a misnomer. For this important section of California is contributing heavily to the mineral resources of our nation at war.

It is a war which is completing the transformation of this once largely agricultural state into one of the great industrial areas of the country, where the annual net value of manufactured products is more than two and a half billion dollars.

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Turkey Nears 'Active Aid' to Allies

Continued from Page 1

prompted by their own apprehension, or it may be traceable to a tip from Ankara.

One thing which is certain regarding the conference is that the principals wished to give the impression of complete solidarity.

Alliance and Friendship

The communiqué calls the Conference "a striking testimony to the strength of the alliance which unites Great Britain and Turkey and to the firm friendship existing between the Turkish Republic and the United States of America and the Soviet Union."

The setting for this aspect of the communiqué was made several days before when President Roosevelt sent a message to the press saying that he was most impressed with the forceful character and forthrightness of the Turkish President and felt that he had made a new and firm friend of President Inonu.

This statement was itself preceded by a statement of the Turkish press secretary, Selin Sarper, in which he said that Mr. Inonu was enormously impressed by the personality of Mr. Roosevelt and that he himself saw certain similarities between the two Presidents. He also stated that Mr. Inonu and Prime Minister Churchill very much respected and trusted each other.

Much interest was aroused by the presence at the conference of the Russian Ambassador to Turkey, Sergei A. Vinogradov, which leads to the assumption that the Turks' visit, made at Anglo-American-Russian request, was concerned largely with decisions taken at Teheran. These decisions dealt with both the means of intensifying the war against Germany and postwar plans for Europe.

The meeting lasted from Dec. 4 through Dec. 6.

Capital Tax Eased

Perhaps the only concrete evidence of a further Turkish swing toward the Allied cause is the news that Ankara is now easing up on its application of the much criticized capital levy tax known as varlik which virtually strips foreign non-Moslem minorities of everything they own.

It is understood that many hundreds of Greeks, Jews, and Armenians who had been hustled into road gangs after their failure to meet varlik demands have recently been released. It is felt that this came about through Turkish desire to please the Allies rather than through a change of heart.

Russian pressure on Turkey has generally taken the form of newspaper and magazine articles calling for greater aid to the Allies. One of the frankest of these appeared in the journal entitled War and the Working Class which stated that Turkey has benefited from Allied sacrifices and that the time had come for that country to make its own contribution to beating Germany.

Although no one except a handful of top officials know what Turkey plans to do, the most reasonable opinion here seems to be that the country is not yet prepared, either politically or militarily, to enter the war.

It cannot be doubted, however, that the recent conferences have strengthened the Allied political situation in Southeastern Europe, and it is undoubtedly causing considerable cabling between Berlin and its famous German Ambassador, Franz von Papen.

Attitude in Turkey

The following dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent was written in Ankara, Dec. 4—before the Inonu-Roosevelt-Churchill conference began in Cairo—but for unexplained reasons it was not received until Dec. 8. In the face of current Turkish silence on the Cairo meeting, it may provide a clue to the attitude in Turkey with respect to the talks.

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 4—A fateful decision for Turkey rests on the conference President Inonu is having with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, and that decision is almost sure to be Turkish belligerence as a full-fledged partner of the Axis.

The great importance of the talks for Turkey is apparent when it is realized that the President took with him his Foreign Minister and Army Chief and that the United States, British and Russian Ambassadors also made the trip.

[Cairo dispatches said the Turkish delegation contained no military chiefs.]

If the conference leads Turkey into war it simply will be a culmination of events which have pointed in that direction in recent months.

Neutrals Assailed

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Hitler's newspaper Völkischer Beobachter was quoted by the Berlin Radio today as assailing neutral countries for their reaction to the Allied Middle-East conferences and expressing the "safe prediction" that such neutrals "would perform another about face if the political and military situation should take a different course."

"Some of these neutral countries are enthusiastic about the conference communiqués," the radiocast quoted. "There is no denying that young European powers [Germany] are not beloved by neutrals who are virtuously indignant at necessary German measures whilst they keep silent in the face of the misdeeds of the Allies."

N. Y. Farm Prices Highest in History

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—New York State farm prices are the highest in history, they have soared ahead of the retail prices and will continue to rise, Dr. William I. Myers, Dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, said in an address here yesterday.

The new dean of the college was a speaker at the seventh annual meeting of the Metropolitan Co-operative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency.

"New York farm prices," Dean Myers said, "have kept pace with increasing costs. They are a little ahead at this time of retail prices and the cost of living. Prices are nearly double those of 1935 and the 1910-1914 base prices.

"Milk prices have about doubled, potatoes about the same. Apple prices, due to the short crop, have trebled.

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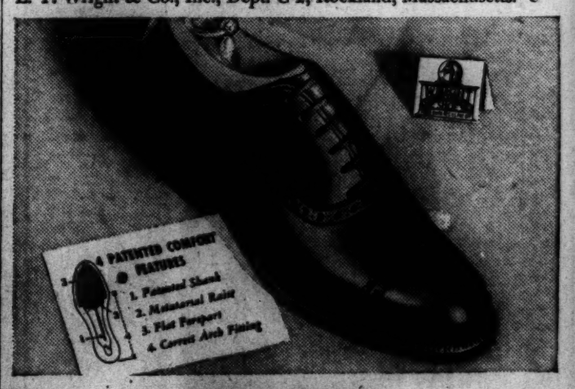

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Allied Fifth Army Captures Mountain Peak Dominating Highway to Rome

Continued from Page 1

division has been putting up a gallant fight for a week. Whether the Japanese are in a position to turn their gain to good advantage remains to be seen. If they are able to push southward to take the key communications center of Changsha, they will be able to deal a severe blow at Chungking's supply lines.

The most serious aspect of this Japanese gain, from the point of view of grand strategy, is that it reduces the area on which the Allies are counting for the building of airdromes for the coming offensive against Japan.

The Pacific front was quiet temporarily. Reports reaching American headquarters indicate a remarkable slackening of Japanese activity at Rabaul in New Britain. This deep-water port with its six airdromes is singularly quiet for a main Japanese base. Its airfields harbor some 200 planes, but these are mostly fighters for defense, rather than bombers for attack, as formerly.

If Rabaul is ceasing to function as a great Japanese naval and air outpost, it would appear that Japanese strategy is swinging over to defense in the Southwest Pacific island zone.

Italy:

Fifth Army Takes Summit of Mt. Camino

The Allied Fifth Army has captured the summit of Mt. Camino, routed the Nazis from three villages southwest of Mignano, and recaptured Monastery Ridge in heavy fighting to win heights overlooking the road to Cassino and Rome.

Official reports from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Headquarters said the enemy had been shoved back to the fringe of ridges on the northern and western edges of Mt. Camino and Mt. Maggiore by the steady thrusts of American and British troops.

The Fifth Army's hammer blows through the deep, powerful German winter line toward Cassino were accompanied by fresh gains on the Eighth Army's Adriatic coastal sector.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces crushed repeated Nazi counterattacks, and reported limited advances in the area of the Moro River, where both British tanks and infantry had crossed the stream.

Evidence of severe German casualties in defense of this coastal sector came with discovery that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring had thrown the 90th Armored Grenadier Division into line there to relieve the 65th Infantry Division. The 65th was so badly smashed that one of its battalions lost all its officers, emerging with only a sergeant-major left to command.

Continued rain as well as stubborn enemy defense slowed the British advance, and the Germans threw a heavy artillery bombardment at Allied-held Lanciano, key highway junction on the inland road leading toward Chieti.

Every foot gained in the Fifth Army's newest advance was yielded only after desperate and costly defense by the Germans. Monastery Ridge is one of the foothills leading to the top of Mt. Camino from the south.

Clark Guns Dominate Valley Below

From positions on all the dominating heights of both Mt. Camino and Mt. Maggiore, General Clark's guns now command the southern part of the road and valley between Mignano and Cassino, in which the Liri River flows into the Upper Garigliano.

In a few places, Allied forward units have begun working down the west side of the summits toward the valley. The Germans who retreated to the northern slopes of Mt. Maggiore are only a mile-and-a-half from the upper Garigliano, without hope of establishing tenable positions short of that river.

United States medium and fighter bombers on Dec. 7 twice attacked Civitavecchia, 45 miles northwest of Rome and principal German supply base on the Italian West Coast, but the day's spectacular achievement came when American Spitfires met a dozen Nazi fighters over the battle area, downing six and damaging two more without any American losses.

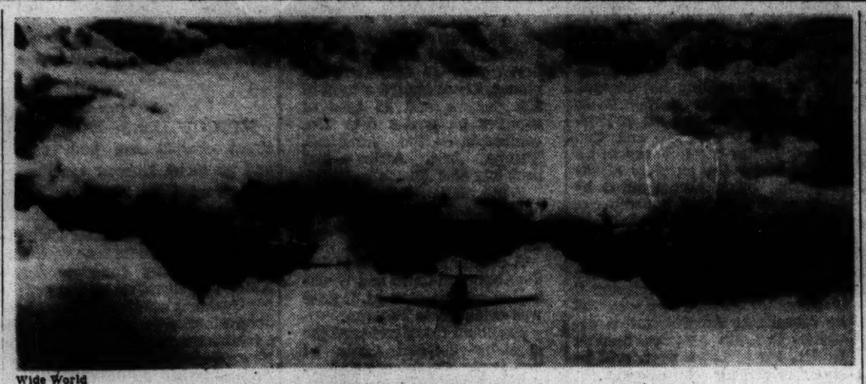
A large force of B-25 Mitchells hit Civitavecchia first, striking a ship, dropping bombs close to others, touching off an explosion in an ammunition dump, and blasting railroad yards.

Later, United States A-36 dive bombers swooped in, firing warehouses and showering bombs around a freighter.

A-36s and P-40 Warhawks attacked bridges and roads near the Fifth Army front.

Pounding East Coast supply lines, United States Mitchells bombed railway yards at Pescara. Invaders smashed the town of Viacusa, and RAF Kittybombers blasted German gun posts west of Orsogna.

The planes also dropped food to American troops in virtually inaccessible mountains on the Fifth Army front.



Wide World

United States Fighter Planes Head for Germany

Just above fleecy English clouds, and well on their way to the Channel en route on a mission as protection for Flying Fortresses on a raid over the enemy's territory, an entire squadron of Thunderbolts P-47's look peaceable enough, but they have a sting that bodes no good for the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Russia:

Nazi Tank Assault Drives Back Soviet

A heavy German tank attack combined with infantry assaults, launched during the seven-weeks' battle for the Kiev bulge, has forced the Red Army to retire from several towns in the Chernyakhov-Zorosten area. However, Soviet troops have scored important gains southwest of Kremenchug and almost completely enveloped Znamenka, vital rail junction in the Dnieper bend, a Russian war bulletin said.

Russian advices said that approximately 1,700 tanks had been hurled into a narrow sector west of Kiev by Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein. The Russian communiqué said the Nazis had lost 53 of their tanks and left at least 1,500 fatalities on the field of battle.

Nazi gains in the Kiev bulge, however, were offset by Russian gains to the south. Here three Red Army columns were driving on Znamenka from separate directions and one already was within four miles of the town's gates, the communiqué indicated.

Fall of this rail junction, which front-line dispatches said apparently was inevitable, would tend to disrupt the whole German communications and supply system in the vast area below Kiev, and would help to relieve enemy pressure on the Kiev salient.

Sixteen German strongholds fell before the Soviet advance below Kremenchug, the communiqué reported. One was the railroad station of Pantayevka, 10 miles southeast of Znamenka, marking a 12-mile gain along the railroad from Alexandriya. Two of the four rail lines serving Znamenka have now been severed, leaving only the routes south to Nikolaev and southwest to Kirovograd in Nazi possession.

Soviet armies under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky were less than 140 miles from the Odessa-Lwow railway to the West, key to all German communications in the Ukraine. Krivoi Rog, enemy-held manganese center southeast of Znamenka, loomed as an early objective on the Red Army schedule.

Adverse weather in White Russia, where Soviet advance columns are converging on the rail centers of Zhlobin and Rogachev, northwest of Gomel, temporarily has prevented them from taking advantage of favorable conditions created in this and other sectors by recent Russian successes.

Germans Hold Tank Superiority

The Germans piled up a considerable superiority in tanks west of Kiev. Dispatches said the Russians were battling against great odds, but holding on. Russian artillery was striking the heaviest blows at the onrushing foe. The Soviet 152-millimeter mobile guns were said to be taking a heavy toll of German tanks.

Izvestia reported the Red Army had taken up strong positions in a new defense line in the Chernyakhov area, 80 miles west of Kiev.

There was no note of alarm in dispatches from the front. Correspondents said the Germans appeared to be throwing everything they could spare into the Kiev battle, and consequently were running into trouble further south around Znamenka.

With Premier Stalin back in Moscow and in consultation with his general staff, new energy and strategy may be expected to meet the sudden and powerful enemy tank thrusts in the Kiev bulge.

Communications favor the Germans. They are supplying the Kiev front over excellent highways and two railroads from Germany through Poland. The Russians are unable to use any railroad west of Kiev and few on the other side of the Dnieper because these were largely destroyed in the German summer retreat.

South of Kiev in the Znamenka area, the Red Army was exploiting its big break-through southwest of Kremenchug, advancing 20 miles in some places through what once were powerful German lines.

Meanwhile, Rumanian forces have won the bridgehead area established by the Russians at Kerch in the Crimea, wiping out the Soviet landing troops in a three-day battle and taking 2,000 prisoners, the German High Command declared.

The war bulletin, recorded from a radiocast, said heavy fighting continued southwest of Kremenchug where the Russians are spearing deeper into the Dnieper bulge.

South Pacific:

Rabaul Declared 'Too Hot' for Japan

A slackening in naval activity observed at Rabaul lent emphasis to the official assertion that the Japanese are finding their New Britain air and sea base too hot to handle.

While Allied bombers poured explosives on the invasion-threatened island, a spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said aerial observation had shown a noticeable drop in naval traffic at Rabaul.

This tied in with the recent declaration of Rear Admiral Robert Carney, Chief of Staff for Admiral William F. Halsey, the South Pacific Fleet commander, that Rabaul is untenable to the Japanese and such quantity could be taken as an indication that operations there were switching to the defensive.

A strong force of 100 heavy and medium bombers escorted by fighters splattered 150 tons of bombs on New Britain Dec. 6, concentrating on the oft-hit Cape Gloucester area at the western tip closest to New Guinea. This made 738 tons dropped there in eight days.

China:

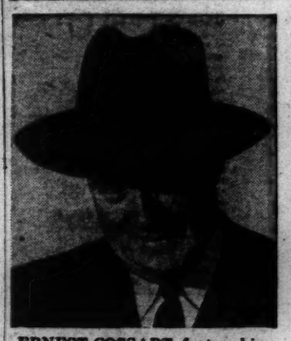
Chinese Announce Fall of Changteh

Fall of the ancient city of Changteh after heavy fighting in which both sides suffered severe losses was announced by the Chinese High Command Dec. 7, and it was acknowledged that the setback represented a severe economic and military blow to China.

Loss of the city opened the prospect of a new Japanese drive on Changsha, Capital of Hunan Province, which the invaders thrice before have tried unsuccessfully to take. At the same time, the victory gave the Japanese control of the Rice Bowl region and cut the Hunan-Szechwan supply line, thus depriving the Chinese Army of one of its principal sources of supply.

The Chinese communiqué announcing the fall of Changteh, once one of the most thriving spots in Central China, said that little more than 300 men of the Chinese 57th Division had survived the battle, which ended Dec. 3.

The Japanese announced Dec. 4 that they had completed occupation of Changteh.



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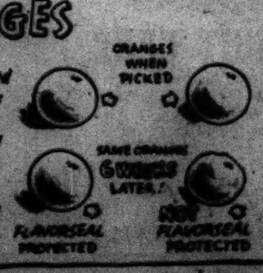

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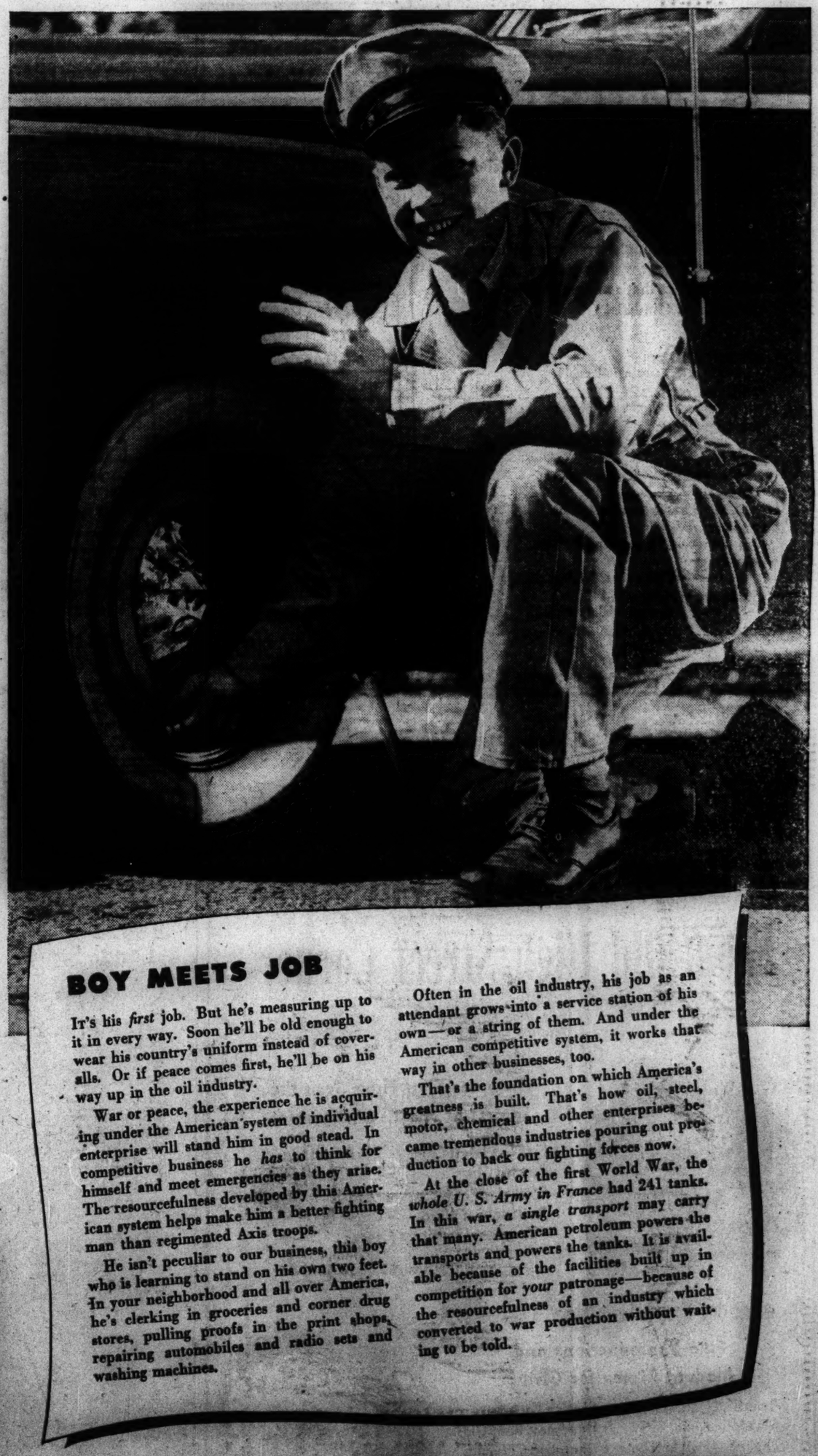

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He isn't peculiar to our business, this boy who is learning to stand on his own two feet. In your neighborhood and all over America, he's clerking in groceries and corner drug stores, pulling proofs in the print shops, repairing automobiles and radio sets and washing machines.

Often in the oil industry, his job as an attendant grows into a service station of his own—or a string of them. And under the American competitive system, it works that way in other businesses, too.

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U. S. Advised to Get the Galapagos

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A batch of hemisphere-trotting congressmen are back in Washington today with the recommendation that the United States acquire permanent rights to Ecuador's Galapagos Islands as a defense outpost for the Panama Canal, and reach speedy understandings with other Latin-American nations on postwar commercial use of air bases built with American dollars.

Just returned from a 16-day, 14,000-mile flying tour of military air bases in Central and South America, the Aviation Subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee has substituted an official reports to Congress containing high praise of the good-neighbor policy in action. Simultaneously, however, the report warns that poor planning by some Federal agencies and "bungling tactics by amateur good-will emissaries" have lowered American prestige in Latin America.

Congress was struck by the fact that the Committee report was a much milder indictment of Federal spending and "bungling" in Latin America than the recent blast of Senator Hugh Butler (R) of Nebraska, who returned from a one-man probe of the good-neighbor program to charge that the Administration was throwing away billions of dollars in Latin America and earning for the United States the title of being gullible.

Replying to Senator Butler, Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, asserted in the Senate that the Reader's Digest magazine, which carried an article by Senator Butler detailing his charges, had used the Nebraska Republican as "the cat's paw in a bit of journalistic ghost writing" and that Senator Butler had undertaken his travels under the auspices of the magazine, being accompanied by Maurice K. Mumford, a member of the magazine's research staff.

DeWitt Wallace, Editor of the Reader's Digest, denied yesterday that the magazine had financed Senator Butler's trip, declaring it was Senator Butler's own idea that he investigate Administration activities in Latin America. Senator Butler, for his own part, said he had received no remuneration.

Mr. Wallace also denied Senator Guffey's charge that the Reader's Digest has "devoted itself to the purpose of overthrowing the present Administration."

Reporting to a Congress which is evincing increased interest in American foreign affairs, the House Military Affairs Subcommittee declared that the American republics, working together, had pushed through hemisphere defense measures "effectively and zealously," and "with an encouraging degree of co-operation."

The report stressed, however, the continued need for greater coordination of effort and singleness of purpose among United States agencies engaged in Latin-American activites, a criticism which earlier this year led to drastic shake-up in the leadership and policies of the Board of Economic Warfare.

"In nearly every country," the report said, "agencies appear to get unde reach other's feet in the scramble to advance their respective interests. . . . Bungling tactics by amateur good-will emissaries who bid against each other have caused confusion and have injured American standing."

Among the criticisms and recommendations for improvement were these chief points made by the Committee:

1. Agencies have paid wages higher than native wage scales, thus setting up resentment among local workers.

2. Much harm is likely to result when the present outpouring of funds in these countries comes to a halt as the war ends.

3. American troops on duty in South American and the Caribbean should be transferred or allowed furloughs after 12 months of service; the Committee heard complaints that furloughs were seldom given at these defense outposts and that days of inaction dragged heavily on both officers and men.

4. The Committee recommended that bomb-proofing of Panama Canal lock machinery be completed.

5. It proposed that joint economic councils be established by the Latin-American republics and the United States to foster postwar trade and understanding.

Those who made the trip were Representative Matthew J. Merritt (D) of New York, Chairman, and Democratic Representatives John M. Costello of California, Overton Brooks of Louisiana, Carl Durham of North Carolina, Robert Sikes of Florida, and Arthur Winstead of Mississippi, together with Republican Representatives Dewey Short of Missouri, and Leroy Johnson of California.

U. S. Air Transport Served Conferences

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 8

An American air transport service set up especially for the conferences at Cairo and Teheran used 15 four-engined planes. These hauled a total of 250 persons and 15 tons of supplies on routes over five continents — the Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa — and probably also Australia.

Some planes, including that of President Roosevelt, carried full sleeping and cooking facilities.

A courier service taking five days between Cairo and Washington was maintained. It later was extended to Teheran.

President Roosevelt used the specially-equipped plane he had at the Casablanca conference last January when he flew in a flying boat part way. He had the same military crew.

Enthusiasm Sweeps Russia On Accord in Cairo Talks

Mr. Stevens, whose dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor have ranged the battle fronts from the Baltics, through Africa and the Middle East, has now arrived in Moscow. His first dispatch from the Soviet Capital is published today.

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 8—Warm enthusiasm characterizes both official and unofficial Moscow reaction to the recent Cairo Conference between President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. The press sets its tone with editorials stressing complete inter-Allied agreement on military plans for Germany's defeat and postwar determination to collaborate in the establishment of an enduring peace. Never before—even at the time of Prime Minister Churchill's visit in August, 1942—was there such stress on the unanimity of views.

All over the country, in fields, factories, workshops, and trenches where public opinion—the basic leaven of the Soviet and any genuine democracy—is formed the conference resolutions are being read, discussed, copied, and passed around. Brief meetings are snatched from the routine of war to voice their overwhelming approval for the decisions signed by President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Mr. Churchill. For the people here these are no empty phrases. They know that at the appointed time they will be called on to bear their full share of the fulfillment of the task, but they realize too they don't stand alone.

Announcement of complete accord on the time and scale of operations against the Germans is going far towards removing the causes of suspicion and recrimination, notably the oft-reiterated thorny question: "When will the second front be opened?"

Today when the Nazi hordes no longer threaten Moscow and the Caucasus, the question of the timing of the second front no longer is a critical one of survival—the Soviet Union weathered the crisis without a second front, mainly by its own efforts.

Today with the Germans well en route towards their old frontier the second front becomes a means of hastening Germany's final defeat and of ending the war in Europe. Hence concord on this point, clearly implied in the conference resolution, is a tremendous stimulus to morale here. Not that the will to victory and confidence in the outcome has ever flagged here, even in the darkest hours. But the end seemed so far out of sight as to be beyond present computation. The vista of suffering and sacrifice ahead seemed endless, even though what had already been ensured might appear too much for any generation of men to stand.

Situation in Hand

Now finally the recent conferences, culminating with the "Big Three" meeting, give the people here definite intimations that the end is in sight, that victory and peace are now calculable quantities, that the main factors are now under control, and that the leaders of the earth's three strongest nations have the situation thoroughly in hand and know the answers, even though for military reasons they cannot make them all public.

Equally heartening for Soviet opinion is the stress the conference placed on postwar co-operation. For it suggests that some headway was made with many outstanding questions and lessens the danger of self-seeking reactionary, political or national groups sowing dissension between the Allies after Germany's final collapse. In this connection there are questions which require further definition and clarification, but much of the previous suspicion has been removed and there is a growing conviction that the majority of the people, both in Britain and America, are eager to live in peace and friendship with the peoples of the U. S. S. R.

Lady Astor Heckled By Workers Group And in Commons

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Viscountess Astor had one of the roughest days of her long parliamentary career yesterday.

Workers demonstrating in the lobby of the House of Commons against the release from prison of Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar Fascist leader in Britain, hooted her into retreat with angry shouts when she said they were shirking the war effort.

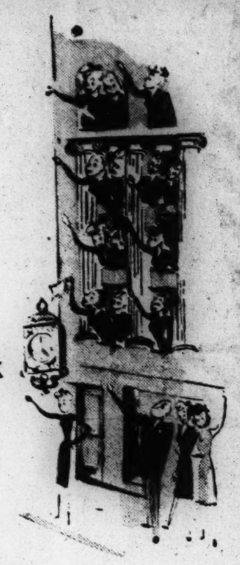
Later, when Lady Astor began a series of interruptions during debate, Laborite member Emanuel Shinwell exhorted: "Throw her out. Something ought to be done about her, you know."

Several members protested against her repeated interjections. Sir George Davies complained: "We've had to put up with it for 20 years."

Again, when Lady Astor applauded a point, saying, "Hear, hear," a Laborite member glared at her and cracked out: "Some of us would like to try." The House cheered.

Lady Astor got in the last word, however. A few minutes later, when a hubbub broke out on the Labor benches and members called "Order, order," she rose and said tartly: "They are making much more noise than I am, but no one says anything to them."

Christmas shopping's an easier task when you do it at



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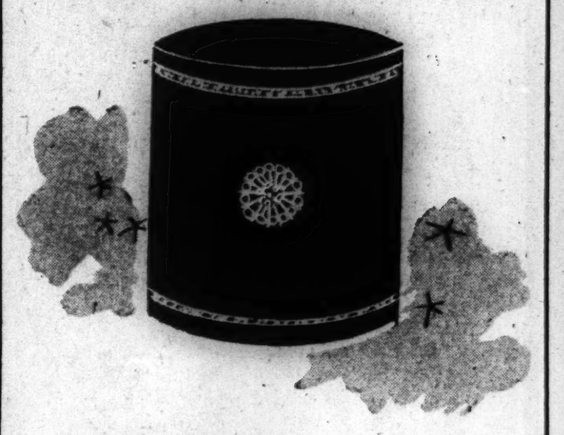

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Prohibition Nominee Hits Bureaucracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Bureaucracy, encroachment on state rights, and governmental waste—all threaten our democratic form of government today as never before, but the greatest menace to our national security is the liquor traffic," warned Dr. Claude A. Watson, Los Angeles attorney and the Prohibition Party's 1944 nominee for President of the United States.

Dr. Watson, who is an ordained minister of the Free Methodist Church and author as well as an attorney, recently returned home from the party's national convention in Indianapolis and is now busily preparing for a nation-wide campaign.

A dynamic, forceful speaker, Dr. Watson is emphatic in stating his political philosophy.

"No administrative board or agency," he declared, "should be at the same time accuser, jury, judge and hangman. Departmental decisions should not be final. All decisions of administrative boards or agencies should be reviewable by our courts to preserve our liberties."

Criticizes Waste

Dr. Watson also criticized waste of public funds and manpower, union labor dominance and "hypocrisy in government," but he is particularly vehement against bureaucracy and encroachment on state rights.

"The American people must return to the principles of Lincoln and Jefferson—a government by the people and not by bureaucracies," he asserted. "We must reaffirm our faith in constitutional government."

He expressed the hope that he could make the Prohibition Party known from one end of America to the other, not as a negative political philosophy, but a positive one.

"We are not merely against something, merely opposers," he explained. "We are constructive advocates of an American political philosophy, which stresses individual liberty, government by law and free enterprise."

Says Parties Failed

"My argument is that both of our major parties have failed miserably in their service to the American people. The great need for a new virile and American Constitution party, a third party, with good, true and patriotic men, lovers of liberty and freedom, who love their Government and American democracy first, is urgent today.

"When Lincoln said 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people,' he meant a representative government in which every element in our population is represented by an elective process. He knew that no single group in our nation must gain control for its own benefit at the expense of the rest of the people—whether it be organized labor, organized business, organized farmers, organized liquor power, organized bureaucracy, or a monopolistic political party."

Dr. Watson is also outspoken in his belief that no political party can be better than the evil it serves—"or courts in order to carry an election."

"No political party will ever go right, if the good, decent, loyal American citizen continues to give it his vote while it is going wrong," he declared. "No man ever loses his vote who votes his honest convictions at every election."

On the subject of Labor, he had this to say:

"The Prohibition Party recognizes that the American conception is liberty under law. Free enterprise represents liberty at work—not to do as it pleases, but free to exercise its creative energy, subject only to such reasonable restraint as is necessary to secure like liberty and opportunity for all.

All Must Work

"Labor, capital and every citizen must be prepared, during this time of crisis, to work without complaint on some basis that is fairly relative to what our boys at the front are doing. The work of all must be done without expectation of premium wages or premium profits, so as to support a sound economic structure and keep faith with those who are contributing their lives to the common good.

"In this desperate hour, let labor leaders, management and capital carefully weigh the consequences of every act. Let each so act as to make certain the preservation of individual freedom and opportunity.

"Each of the 50,000,000 or more people of this country who work for a living is entitled, under the law, to free choice of union or none at all; and each is presumed to be of equal dignity in the sight of the law and entitled to the same protection under the law.

Hits Liquor Traffic

"Let both labor and capital remember that if they destroy our free system there is no place for any of us to work—except for the state. Liberty remains only with the vigilant—not with the slothful."

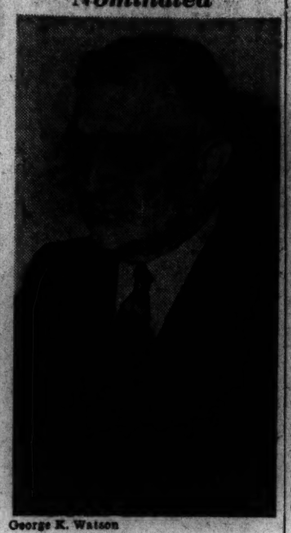
Declaring that the tragic collapse of the armies of France before Hitler's legions was due more to beverage alcohol than to anything else, Dr. Watson warns:

"The United States must exterminate the liquor traffic if it is to win the present war! Our enemies are Germany, Japan and the liquor traffic."

He discusses this subject at length in his book, "Fifth Columnists of America."

Dr. Watson, his wife and daughter, Claudia Jean, reside in Highland Park, a suburb of Los Angeles. He has three sons. One of them, Bob, 18, is a naval air cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Nominated



George K. Watson

Dr. Claude A. Watson

Prohibition Party nominee for President.

Farmers Told to Ease Stand Against Subsidies

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Farmers were called upon here by one whom they consider their time-tested friend, Chester A. Davis, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., to prove to the consuming public that they are determined to prevent a general rise in food costs while they oppose subsidies. The former War Food Administrator addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation last night at its annual convention.

"Consumers are worried," Dr. Davis told the rural audience. "Organized agriculture if it is to keep its hold on public confidence, must throw its weight positively on the side of assuring them that in opposing broad, general subsidies, it does not advocate a general rise in the nation's food costs, but is determined to prevent such increases.

"To utter a pious hope is not enough. You must have a program, and convince a large part of the consuming public that it will work."

The Farm Bureau, like the National Grange, has been an uncompromising foe of food subsidies, maintaining that now, with national income at a peak, people should be able to pay enough for food to stimulate production without Government aid.

Mr. Davis pleaded for a less intransigeant stand on the part of farmers.

"I do not believe," he said, "that the general use of Treasury subsidies is necessary either to keep food prices from advancing further or to secure downward adjustment in the case of commodities when consumer prices are higher than necessary to get production. . . . Neither, on the other hand, do I believe it is wise national policy to prohibit all use of subsidies. Whether they are used and the extent to which they are used should depend on their necessity from the standpoint of planned and intelligent food management."

Mr. Davis called the division of the nation over the subsidy question a tragic mistake which could have been avoided if the executive and legislative branches of government had co-operated in developing a long-range program for wartime management of the nation's food supply.

Turning to postwar problems Mr. Davis declared that full industrial employment is necessary for the prosperity of agriculture. The challenge, to use industrial resources as fully in peace as they are now used in war will become the nation's economic problem. No. 1, he said. "Work it out," he told the Farm Bureau, "and many of the difficulties of the farmer will tend to shrink and disappear."

Miss Munsel's Singing In Opera Stops Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old coloratura whose singing stopped the show for more than six minutes as the audience applauded at her Metropolitan Opera debut Saturday, prepared for another appearance here.

The Spokane, Wash., girl began rehearsals for the role of Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman" which she will sing Friday night.

"I'm tired, but terribly happy," was the way she summed up her debut as Filine in "Mignon."

Miss Munsel is the second 18-year-old girl to sing at the Metropolitan. In 1926, Marion Talley of Kansas City made her debut at 18 as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

Engineering Groups Plan Co-operative War Effort

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—An agreement between the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada to co-operate to further promote the war effort and advance the mutual interests of the societies was announced here Dec. 7.

Co-operation will include a program of joint meetings, close collaboration of technical committees on special subjects and consideration of joint research projects which may be developed.

A joint conference committee consisting of three members from each society has been formed to work on future plans.

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Former G.O.P. Leader Reports Public Clamoring for Change

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican National Chairman, concluding a 17-State tour, said, "The people of America not only are ready for a change in national administration," but are "clamoring for one."

"To date, I have sampled sentiment from New England to the Pacific Coast States," he said. "I find the Republican upsurge one that is remarkably well distributed. It fairly blankets the nation."

Mr. Hamilton, who practices law in Philadelphia, said he believed Wendell L. Willkie's strength was "fictional due to concentrated publicity," rather than of real political strength. He reported, however, he had found "a few Republican organizers who were enthusiastic about Mr. Willkie."

"I've heard Mr. Dewey's (Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York) name mentioned everywhere," Mr. Hamilton said. "Governor (Earl) Warren's (of California) in the West. Governor John W. Bricker (of Ohio) has his supporters. And there is a lot of MacArthur sentiment, but none of it crystallized except in a few specific spots."

He expressed the belief there would be many uninstructed delegates to the National Republican Convention.

"If Mr. Willkie is nominated," Mr. Hamilton concluded, "I'll support him wholeheartedly. I would never support a Democrat."

Mr. Hamilton was to return to his Pennsylvania farm after conferring with Indiana Republican leaders.

Pennsylvania Enters Fourth Term Scene

HARRISBURG, Dec. 8 (AP)—Traditionally Republican Pennsylvania, twice hitched to the Democratic band wagon by President Roosevelt, today was advanced as a possible testing ground for fourth-term sentiment next year.

Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence disclosed in reply to a question in an interview that Mr. Roosevelt's name will be entered in next April's Presidential primary by his adherents regardless of the President's silence on future plans.

Dewey Praised by Landon

Associated Press

Influential Republican Leaders Meet

Alf M. Landon (left) of Kansas, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York smile as they confer in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. Mr. Landon called Governor Dewey the outstanding Republican possibility for the Presidential nomination in 1944.

UNRRA to Shun Politics, Acheson Tells House Group

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will have "no political responsibility whatsoever," but will give aid through governments recognized under a formula that presumably has been drawn up in Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran, Iran, the United States Delegate Dean Acheson told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

Republican members of the Committee now getting ready to recommend United States participation in UNRRA have insisted on bringing its political potentialities to light. They fear there is a possibility its supplies can be used to favor certain factions within nations just as they charged the Work Projects Administration helped the Administration in this country.

Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (R) of Michigan, summed up their position when he said: "You can't get away from the fact that if UNRRA was included to play politics with its supplies, it could give one side or other the advantage."

The question of UNRRA's political potentialities first was raised by Representative Frances P. Bolton (R) of Ohio, who made it clear today her questions were asked to put the facts on the record. "Probably no one at this Committee table is more enthusiastic about UNRRA nor has any greater admiration for Director General Lehman than I," she insisted.

Acheson Replies

Mr. Acheson told the Committee the military would not be likely to turn over relief operations to UNRRA while there was political chaos in a nation. "If there was factional trouble it would be almost impossible for UNRRA to administer relief," he argued.

"The most practical decision for UNRRA to make would be to stay out of an area altogether while there is chaos," he said at another point.

Pressed to tell what UNRRA would do if it already were furnishing supplies to a nation when a revolution occurred, Mr. Acheson said he hoped the chiefs of state at their meetings in Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran had worked out a formula for recognizing governments that will rule out long-continued strife within nations after the war.

Today was Mr. Acheson's second day at explaining to the Committee in full detail the voluminous policy-making resolutions adopted by representatives of 44 nations at the Atlantic City, N. J., meeting of the UNRRA Council.

Mr. Acheson described the immense job of resettling 20,000,000 "displaced persons" in Europe after the war as the biggest "since the Middle Ages." This task, he explained, will be divided between UNRRA, the governments concerned, and the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees. The latter, founded at Evian, France in 1938, will attempt to resettle refugees who will not want to return to their countries.

8,000,000 Laborers

Among those who will need to be returned to their homes in an orderly manner are about 8,000,000 forced laborers who have been taken into Germany from occupied nations, he said.

The controversial problem of how much ex-enemy countries, especially Germany, shall be forced to pay to UNRRA also came up.

In reply to a question from Representative John M. Vorys (R) of Ohio, Mr. Acheson explained that Germany will be required to contribute "insofar as funds and supplies are available." Another resolution says that former enemies shall pay for all aid they get from UNRRA.

German food and other supplies are not expected to form a large source of UNRRA supplies, but "they may be important to other countries," Mr. Acheson said. Norway, Holland, Poland, and other invaded nations were insistent at Atlantic City that these supplies be used for their people after the war. Mr. Acheson showed a chart showing the large amount of food stocks taken as loot by Germany from occupied nations.

Upped Liquor Tax Ratified

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today ratified the House-approved increase in the Federal liquor tax from $6 to $9 a proof gallon, but whittled down other excise rates in the pending tax bill.

The changes were estimated to amount to a net loss of $112,000,000 in anticipated new revenue.

Pending other expected revisions, the prospective additional yield from the 1943 Revenue Bill stood at about $2,028,000,000, compared with a $2,140,000,000 estimated total when it passed the House.

Committee decisions, of course, are subject to Senate approval or rejection when the bill goes to the floor in another week or 10 days.

Devoting a morning session to proposed excise rates originally estimated to bring an additional $1,201,700,000 into the Treasury, the Committee took action on these items:

Furs—Increased from present 10 per cent rate to 20 per cent. The House had voted 25 per cent

Beer—Approved House increase, from $7 a barrel to $8.

Electric Light Bulbs — Raised present rate of 10 per cent to 15 per cent. The House had voted 25 per cent.

Toilet preparations, cosmetics and perfumes—approved House action raising rate from 10 to 25 per cent.

Telephone service — approved House changes raising tax on local service from 10 per cent to 15 per cent, and on long distance calls from 20 to 25 per cent.

Other communications services —approved increase from 15 to 25 per cent on domestic telegraph, radio and cable service, retained present rate of 10 per cent on international service. Tax on leased wires raised from 15 to 25 per cent [the House had approved a 20 per cent rate]. Wire and equipment service [burglar and fire alarms], 8 per cent approved. [It now is 5 per cent and the House had voted 7 per cent.]

Landon and Hoover Review Issues

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—The five-day political crossroads visit here of Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican standard-bearer, continued today with a call on Herbert Hoover at Mr. Hoover's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel suite after a meeting with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday, whence the Kansan emerged reaffirming the view that, "along with the preponderant sentiment, I recognize him as the outstanding possibility for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination."

The still noncommittal New York executive, currently straw-vote leader for the preference, smilingly passed off the tribute with "No comment," and was back at his Albany duties today from a Georgia coast holiday. Mr. Landon saw Mr. Hoover this morning, following which Mr. Hoover said that they had "discussed the war and domestic situation generally."

The Kansas visitor is in the east on a perennial Washington-New York visit, but his presence here has juxtaposed a party point of view in sharp divergence from the free-hand philosophy of the "One World" internationalism of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee and hardily competing for the same honor next year. In fact, after comparing notes "out in the country" with those on Washington's Capitol Hill Mr. Landon thinks Mr. Willkie may not even be in the running for next year's main event.

To a query, however, Mr. Landon denied that he was "out to organize actively for or against any candidate," declaring he was "only interested in building up a strong Republican Party in the belief that the two-party system is the essence of democracy."

Mr. Dewey's presidential ambitions, stymied by the Willkie tour de force four years ago, are known to obtain increasingly today. The question is whether the tide would run best for him in 1944 or in 1948, when he would have completed his Governorship tenure.

Now, with growing Republican confidence that the trend is greatly favorable to a party victory next year, indubitably the Landon visit starts a trek to Albany, N. Y., to persuade him that the auspicious year is at hand.

Retort by Willkie

Mr. Willkie's retort to the Landon "President-making" emergence was an attack on Landon utterances on foreign affairs while in Washington, where he voiced "apprehension" of "totalitarian" trends in New Deal foreign policy, with criticism of the Moscow agreements as "obscure."

Holding that "predictions are hazardous," Mr. Willkie said that, if Mr. Landon's views represented Republican thinking, the party ought to pick some other nominee, but gave no indication of discontinuing his widespread canvass to take the party in the direction he thinks it must go "if it is to win the confidence of the American people."

To this Mr. Landon replied here that he had raised questions respecting the Moscow conference "because of the lack of details we have concerning it," declaring that "the heads of our Government are meeting, and people want to know what is going on."

Outline of Position

Mr. Hoover supported this today, stating that "Governor Landon did not take a position in opposition to the Moscow pact, either in his public statement or to me personally."

"I naturally approve it inasmuch that it adopts the transition period and other principles which I have advocated for the past 18 months," Mr. Hoover said. "The Governor is deeply interested in securing a lasting peace, but has rightly objected to advanced pledges of Republicans to commitments on peace settlements until those proposals are made known. I should expect every sensible citizen, irrespective of party, to hold that attitude.

"Nor is the Governor opposed to an identical foreign relations plank in the two-party platform. He would, when the time comes six months hence, favor full consideration to specific proposals from the Administration in that direction.

"Generally, being from near Missouri, Governor Landon first wants to know what is proposed in black and white."

Herald Tribune Support

Meanwhile, the Willkie criticism was getting vigorous editorial support in the New York Herald Tribune, leading Republican morning daily here, which today admonished Mr. Landon that the times call for party "boldness and understanding" in the foreign field and that domestic issues were the best Republican campaign premise for 1944.

"Mr. Landon is quite right in rejecting a common plank as to foreign affairs," the editorial states. "The soft-headed impractical tendencies of the Roosevelt Administration with respect to the world future, form one sound reason for turning it out of office. But to replace it with a Republican pussyfooter, afraid to concede that the world is round, would be no whit better. . . .

"We believe it is too early to pick candidates. The party has a number of strong men with resolute convictions. They took charge boldly and effectively and placed the party on record for courage and the right at Mackinac. Every word that Mr. Landon now utters tends to undermine what they accomplished.'

Landon on Business

It remained observable that following his meeting with Mr. Dewey, Mr. Landon eschewed extended comment save to say that their talk had turned upon current and postwar domestic problems. He had done most of the talking, Mr. Landon said, and had concerned himself chiefly with the province of private enterprise in the reconstruction era in terms of full employment as against New Deal thinking in terms of Federal public works.

The Federal trend since the National Recovery Administration days had been to eliminate the "little businessman" he held, and business was still being called "a crook one day and asked to do a job the next, when it only needed to be let alone."

"If you wonder why a government against big business should aim to eliminate the little fellow," he continued, "you must remember that when the little fellow is eliminaated, then it becomes a case of private monopoly against government monopoly—and the people thus faced must and should choose government monopoly."

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Byrd Hints at Democratic Revolt

Continued from Page 1

than the exception on economic issues, and on the domestic front it has meant that Congress has been operating under a coalition government. The Administration has had nominal responsibility, as Hoover did in 1930-1932, but often not actual power.

Has Already Shown Strength

The Administration's postwar planning program, to take one instance, was virtually wiped out when a Republican - Southern Democratic coalition killed the National Resources Planning Board. The Administration's proposed big new tax bill was cut to one-fifth in the House, where the same coalition lined up against it.

The current legislative situation is best seen as a three-party affair, with the unified Republicans in one corner of the triangle, the Southern Democrats in another, and the "New Dealers" in a third.

The Southern Democrats are largely agricultural in interest, strongly self-conscious on the states-rights, poll-tax and similar issues and hostile to labor, while the "New Deal" group is urban, industrial, and relatively sympathetic to labor.

Thus, it was the "New Deal" group that stood almost alone in opposition when the House voted the other day to wipe out all subsidies; the big majority was composed of Republicans and the Southern Democrats, guided by Farm Bloc leaders, the small minority, with some exceptions, represented city consumer groups.

Now the issue has been raised sharply again in the soldiers' vote bill, where States-rights' arguments have raised the emotional temperature. But even here, this bill is only a prelude to a more bitter clash.

The bill to abolish the poll tax is coming up after Christmas. There are now eight Southern States that require payment of poll taxes as a requisite of voting. Though the leadership of the drive to abolish poll-taxes, paradoxically, comes from Tennessee, which is striving to throw off the incubus, other Southern congressmen see it as directed against them, and will raise the sectional issue.

A bitter Southern filibuster is in prospect, and what happened on the Senate floor yesterday was, in part, a warning served on the Democratic leaders by Southern members of their implaccable opposition to any electoral reform forced by the Federal Government, against the desires of the individual Southern States.

Senator Guffey is a highly partisan, machine politician from Pennsylvania, who frankly sees the Democrats throwing away their chances of victory in the 1944 presidential race by "disenfranchising" the soldier vote.

Balance Favors Democrats

Informal polls indicate that the young men and women in the uniformed services are about three to two on the Democratic side. Naturally Senator Guffey wants to poll them next year, and he believes the only way to do it is by Federal collection and distribution of the ballots.

The red tape and complexity of handling votes by the individual 48 States with their separate election laws resulted in only a handful of absentee soldiers' votes last year, and men like Senator Guffey, with a direct stake in the supposed Democratic leaning of the soldiers, advocated the Administration's soldier vote bill. This was defeated, however, last week, 42-37, when Republicans voted against it, 3 to 2, and Democrats split even, the Southern Democrats voting largely against it on a states' rights basis.

Senator Guffey issued a statement over the week end charging a "plot" between Republicans and Southern Democrats led by Joseph Pew, Philadelphia financial backer of the G. O. P., and Senator Byrd.

This is the background for the bitter row on the Senate and House floors yesterday.

It was noticeable that Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, refrained from interfering. He is now in the same uncomfortable position with a divided party that former Senator James Watson (R) of Indiana was, as Majority Leader under Hoover, when the Republican Progressives and Old Guard G. O. P. members were at swords-points.

Senator Byrd snarled out the name "Guffey" repeatedly in his reply yesterday, foregoing senatorial courtesy in which members customarily address each other as the "Senator from Pennsylvania," and the like. He charged Guffey was "strutting around like a pouter pigeon." He demanded that Guffey resign as Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

Senator Bailey spoke quietly, emphatically.

"We can form a Democratic Party of the South," he warned, "and so hold the balance of power in this country. They may drive us out, but they would never again elect a President on the Democratic ticket."

Senator Bailey qualified this by also attacking Wendell L. Willkie.

"We might go far, but never far enough to follow a presidential candidate who accused us of passing the Smith-Connally (anti-strike) bill because we are from the South."

The Smith-Connally bill, incidentally, was another instance where the Republican-Democratic coalition overrode the President.

An Advance Warning

Many saw in the Byrd-Bailey incident an advance warning by Southerners that the Administration would fight them at its peril in the poll tax issue, soon to come up.

There is evidence of deep concern among some congressmen over the soldiers' vote bill.

Yesterday, Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California, protested against the Senate action.

"Any man who is good enough to fight is good enough to vote," he declared, "and we ought to give him that right. The Senate bill is a meaningless evasion of the issue."

The Senate bill merely recommends to the 48 separate States that they do all they can to get absentee ballots to the soldiers.

Representative George Bender (R) of Ohio said:

"I shall do everything in my power to obtain passage of a workable soldiers' vote bill based directly on a federal ballot."

On the other hand, Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi, representing the Southern Wing of the party, assailed groups protesting the Senate action, laying emphasis on the racial angle.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia, who carries considerable weight in Congress as Democratic Whip, said today that he felt the Senate-approved resolution was unworkable and that the issue should be compromised with a Federal plan for getting the ballot to the serviceman overseas, and delivering it back to his precinct. The States would handle the matter from that point on.

Japan Sums Up Losses to Date

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 8

Japanese military and naval losses in the two years of war against the United States and Britain have been "about" 159,000 men against 227,000 for the Americans and 122,000 for the British in the same period, a Tokyo radio communiqué said today.

(On Dec. 2 Washington announced the war to date had cost the United States 126,969 casualties, 27,481 of them killed in action.)

The Japanese communiqué also claimed the Japanese Navy sank 18 Allied battleships, 27 carriers, 92 cruisers, 79 destroyers, 107 submarines. It claimed as damaged 13 Allied battleships, 12 carriers, 56 cruisers, 47 destroyers, 32 submarines and scores of other ships.

Japanese losses were listed by Tokyo as one battleship, two carriers, three cruisers, 11 submarines.

Mrs. Gibson Honored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson was honored for her 20 years' service as a member of the Board of Managers of the State Charities Aid Association and as Chairman of its Child Placing and Adoption Committee at a dinner at the Union Club here Dec. 6.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, President of the Association, said that Mrs. Gibson's interest and sense of responsibility in the Association's activities and especially her leadership in its child adoption have been "outstanding and inspiring."

John W. Davis, formerly Democratic candidate for President, presented an antique silver tray to Mrs. Gibson. Homer Folks, Secretary of the Association, also spoke.

Congress Waits Reaction to Byrnes Warning

Continued from Page 1

milk prices one or two cents a quart.

At the same time, the Senate Banking Committee heard Russell Smith, Legislative Secretary for the National Farmers Union, urge the Senate to continue food subsidies which the House voted to kill. Mr. Smith, representing the only farm organization which supports the subsidy food program, insisted that subsidies are necessary to prevent an inflationary spiral.

Pressure Groups: Mr. Byrnes' appeal to Congress not to give special favors to economic pressure groups ran into its first test over the rail wage dispute, on which Senate debate is scheduled tomorrow. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, in defiance of Fred M. Vinson, Stabilization Director, unanimously approved a resolution to give 1,100,000 non-operating railway workers a flat eight cents an hour wage increase. Mr. Vinson urges an alternative sliding scale of increases of four to 10 cents, and warns that the Senate Committee action would wreck the "Little Steel" wage formula. Senate debate will provide a test of the effectiveness of the Byrnes' appeal.

Mr. Byrnes last night solemnly warned that "we are now facing a crisis on the home front" and declared "the American people apparently do not realize the supreme importance of holding the line against inflation."

On taxes, Mr. Byrnes charged, "we obviously have failed to adopt a tax program adequate for our war needs."

On subsidies, Mr. Byrnes warned against killing them, declaring that this "will hurt everybody."

Warns 'Put That Pistol Down'

As to pressure groups, Mr. Byrnes specifically mentioned the Rail and Steel Workers' wage demands, and pending congressional measures to increase milk and oil prices.

"No group," he said, "has a right to hold a political pistol at the head of the Congress."

How can the Administration deal justly, he asked, if "special groups" learn that by coming to Congress they "can get special treatment"?

Congressmen were inclined to praise the Byrnes speech in the abstract today, but to make exceptions in particular issues that affected themselves.

There is no sign that the Farm Bloc has relaxed its opposition to food subsidies, which it believes stand in the way of higher prices and larger profits for farm commodities. On the other hand there has been a distinct consumer reaction in favor of continuing food subsidies, and Mr. Byrnes' appeal may strengthen it.

Doubt on Tax Increase

Few Congressmen believe that anything much can be done to increase taxes beyond the amount authorized by the House. There is an indisposition to vote taxes before an election.

A bitter controversy over the sales tax has divided groups that might otherwise sponsor higher levies.

On the other hand, Mr. Byrnes' renewed plea may have some effect, though Senator George has declared that he did not think the American public could pay any more taxes at the present time.

In general, the chief effect of the Byrnes speech on Congress is apt to be indirect. If Congress takes the various actions Mr. Byrnes desires, it will be in response to pressure from the folks back home. Mr. Byrnes' reminder of how prices skyrocketed after World War I and the danger of a similar jump in the cost of living was directed specifically at the consumer masses over the nation.

"There are no prepared positions to which we can retreat," Mr. Byrnes said. "Some talk of 'controlled inflation'; such talk is just as criminally reckless as a proposal for a controlled flood or a controlled forest fire."

Subsidy Foes Waver

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP) — Representative Elmer H. Wene, Vineland Democrat, asserted last night that he and others in Congress who voted against subsidy legislation "today are wondering if we followed the right course."

A speaker at the evening session of the New Jersey State Grange, Mr. Wene called upon farmers to keep "an open mind" on the subject, which he termed "the most important question before the public and one of which Congress is trying to find the right answer."

Subsidy and Big Tax Backed by Thomas

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 8 (AP)—A firm stand by labor against repeal of price-control subsidies, support of legislation for a tax bill such as was proposed by Secretary Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr., and increased compensation for servicemen was urged last night by R. J. Thomas, Detroit, President of the United Automobile Workers and Vice-President of the Congress of Industrial Organization, at a C. I. O. war effort rally here.

Mr. Thomas assailed what he said were "Fascist" influences trying to split the nation, groups urging a partial reconversion to non-war production and those who feel that the war is as good as won.

Dropping of the subsidy program would result in doubling of food costs within a year, Mr. Thomas said, adding that resultant inflation would ultimately hurt the farmers, "just as it did in the last war."

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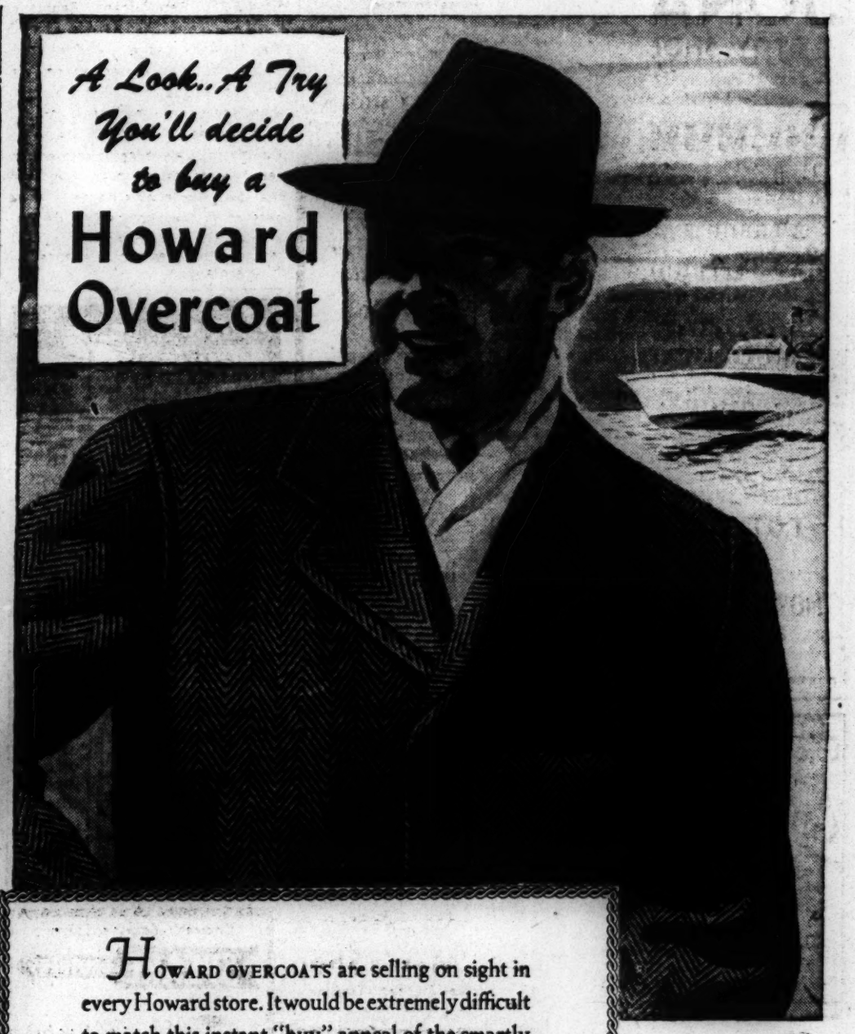

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The Home Forum

Changeless Truth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PILATE'S QUESTION (John 18:38), "What is truth?" has come echoing down the centuries, and finds mankind still searching for the answer. Jesus clearly answered this question by his teachings, and by his healing ministry. His every act bore witness to a spiritual understanding of the fundamental facts about God, man, and the universe. However, to such a materialist as Pilate the truth was not visible, nor is it seen by the materially minded in any age.

On page viii of the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written, "The question, What is Truth, is answered by demonstration,—by healing both disease and sin; and this demonstration shows that Christian healing confers the most health and makes the best men." Throughout this textbook of Christian Science she has explained the truth, elucidated the method by which it can be utilized in individual experience, and has shown the fruitage to be realized as the result of steadfast, spiritual thinking.

Christ Jesus said (John 8:32), "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Through this spiritually mental method he was enabled to penetrate the mists of mortal belief. He did not experiment with drugs to find a cure for disease. He employed not one material method. Knowing man to be the perfect likeness of a perfect Father, the reflection of every God-quality, he healed every type of malady. Sin was destroyed because he clearly saw that good was the only power and attraction. Lack found no lodgment in Jesus' thought, since it was so evident to him that man is the heir of God and entitled to everything needful.

* * *

The discovery of Christian Science by Mrs. Eddy was the outcome of her great love for God and man, and her desire to learn more about man's relation to his Maker. Because of her spiritual vision she was able to see that the truth taught by Jesus was indeed scientific, or provable knowledge, which had disappeared from sight through material modes of thought. The Bible was her sole textbook, and from its sacred pages she gleaned the fundamental facts of existence.

The new student of Christian Science may at first be awed by the wonderful demonstrations recorded in Scripture and doubt his own ability to prove its truths. He may feel his knowledge of God and His laws to be too limited and may not at once utilize his first spiritual gleanings. The wise student finds that through constant and consistent application of corrective thinking in every avenue of individual experience, his understanding grows.

Man, as understood in Christian Science, is the perfect, complete, beloved idea of God. He is under no curse. He is not subject to chance, change, age, or decay. Disease cannot be delineated upon him. Beliefs of heredity cannot fasten on him. False concepts about God need no longer circumscribe his thinking. He can have no life apart from God, and all his inheritances are good. As one begins to recognize the presence and activity of God's law in every detail of his affairs, and holds thought steadfastly to absolute perfection, he will see the evidence of divine control in ever-increasing ways.

Generally speaking, men desire to know facts. They wish the best methods in their work, and are constantly seeking to improve their material pursuits. The manufacturer, the chemist, the businessman, the farmer, and the laborer seek the correct method, the true pattern in their labors. This is as it should be, but more important than this is the search for a greater understanding of God and a truer mode of communion with Him. As a more complete realization of man's indestructible union with the source of all good is seen, ability will be improved, and enlarged opportunity and greater freedom, even in material pursuits, will be manifested.

* * *

A student of Christian Science had in her employ a man who had a tumor on the back of the neck just above the collar. She knew she had no right to give this man treatment unsolicited, but the condition disturbed her every time she saw him. After much thought, she decided to correct her own viewpoint about man whenever she was in this individual's presence. This she did many times, and endeavored to see man as perfect and complete, with no material additions. One day, to her great joy, there was no need mentally to correct this visible manifestation of growth, since it had completely vanished. Much later, she learned that when the lump had first appeared a physician's diagnosis had been sought, but that no remedy and no hope of cure had been offered. This healing in Christian Science has been permanent.

Spiritual truth has not changed through the ages, and what was possible in Bible times is possible now. The so-called forces of evil unleashed on the world today can and will be destroyed through the acknowledgment and understanding of God as the only power and presence. Victory for the right is always the ultimate outcome. Men and women whose work takes them far afield, as well as those at home, can be assured of divine direction and protection. Many are daily and hourly proving the dominion of harmonious reality. In Science and Health we read (p. 174): "Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practised."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese.]

By Courtesy of the Institute of Modern Art, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"FROM WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE": *A Painting by Edward Hopper*

EDWARD HOPPER is an artist whose manner of expression may be described as unqualifiedly American. Wherever there are displays of contemporary American painting, there his pictures are to be found. They portray the American home, the streets, railroad tracks, shops, restaurants. They often express a loneliness and bleakness and plainness. Edward Hopper lets the subject impart its own atmosphere, direct its own scheme of design.

He commenced as an illustrator. Cogent subject matter seems to beckon him; but he is no mere obedient recorder. He has yielded to modern discipline of abstraction and evolved a method of painting that demands planning, a procedure in arranging materials logically. While he dwells observantly upon telling details, they are always subordinated to the large underlying design. His pictures consequently satisfy curiosity about the American scene, and they are also interesting for the thoughtful compositional arrangement and carefully modulated colors.

Edward Hopper exhibited at the historic Armory Show in 1913. He was one of the artists who overcame American reticence and provincialism, and who insisted upon painting in relation to native experience and background. Those artists, regarded at the time as impressionable and faddists, have held their own amidst recurrent changes in fashion. They could, had they chosen, have painted in the country or in quaint and picturesque localities, but they turned deliberately to what was typical of average urban life, facing it squarely and presenting it with no moderating flourishes.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Verdade imutável

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

A PERGUNTA de Pilatos (S. João 18:38), "Que é a verdade?" veiu ecoando pelos séculos afora, e ainda encontra a humanidade à procura da resposta. Jesús respondeu claramente a esta pergunta pelos seus ensinamentos, e pelo seu ministério da cura. Cada um dos seus atos era prova da compreensão espiritual dos fatos fundamentais sôbre Deus, o homem, e o universo. No entanto, para um materialista, como Pilatos a verdade não era visível, nem pode ser vista pelos indivíduos de mentalidade materialista de quaisquer épocas.

Na página viii do Prefácio de *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras) Mary Baker Eddy, a Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, escreveu: "A pergunta, Que é a Verdade, é respondida pela demonstração, —tanto pela cura da doença como da do pecado; e esta demonstração mostra que a cura Cristã confere a maior saúde e faz os melhores homens." Através de todo o livro-texto da Ciência Cristã ela explicou a verdade, elucidou o método com o qual pode ser utilizada na experiência individual, e mostrou a fruição a ser realizada como resultado de um constante pensar espiritual.

Cristo Jesús disse (S. João 8:32): "Conhecereis a verdade, e a verdade vos libertará." Em virtude de seu método espiritual e mental êle teve a capacidade de penetrar a neblina da crença mortal. Não fez experiências com drogas para achar a cura da doença. Não empregou um só método material. Como sabia que o homem é a perfeita semelhança de um Pai perfeito, o reflexo de cada uma das qualidades de Deús, êle curava todos os tipos de enfermidade. Destruía o pecado porque via claramente que o bem é o único poder e atração. A noção de carência não podia abrigar-se no pensamento de Jesús, porquanto é êle era mais que evidente ser o homem o herdeiro de Deus e ter direito a tudo de que necessita.

A descoberta da Ciência Cristã por Mrs. Eddy foi o resultado de seu grande amor por Deus e pelo homem, e de seu desejo de aprender mais sôbre o parentesco do homem para com seu Criador. Em virtude de sua visão espiritual ela foi capaz de ver que a verdade ensinada por Jesús era de fato científica ou seja, um conhecimento que podia ser provado, mas que se perdera de vista em consequência do modo de pensar material. A Bíblia foi o seu único livro de estudo, e de suas páginas sagradas ela foi coligindo os fatos fundamentais da existência.

O novato na Ciência Cristã poderá ficar, no começo, encantado com as maravilhosas demonstrações registradas nas Escrituras e duvidar da própria abilidade em comprovar as suas verdades. Talvez julgue muito limitado seu conhecimento de Deus e de Suas leis e assim não utilizará desde logo suas primeiras percepções espirituais. O estudante avisado descobre que sua compreensão aumenta se constante e firmemente estiver corrigindo o seu modo de pensar em tôdas as sendas da experiência individual.

O homem, assim como é compreendido na Ciência Cristã, é a idéia perfeita, completa, e bem-amada de Deus. Não está sob qualquer maldição. Não está sujeito à sorte, ao revés, à idade, ou à decadência. A doença não pode ser projetada sôbre êle. Crenças de hereditariedade não podem apegar-se a êle. Falsos conceitos sôbre Deus não podem continuar a circunscrever seu pensamento. Êle não pode ter vida separada de Deus, e tudo quanto herdou de Deus é bom. Quando começarmos a reconhecer a presença e atividade da lei de Deus em todos os pormenores de nossos afazeres, e mantivermos o pensamento fito na perfeição absoluta, obteremos a evidência do contrôlo divino em proporção sempre crescente.

Em linhas gerais os homens querem conhecer fatos. Desejam melhores métodos no seu trabalho, e constantemente estão procurando melhorar seus objetivos materiais. O industrial, o químico, o comerciante, o fazendeiro, e o operário procuram o método correto, o padrão verdadeiro para o seu trabalho. Assim é que deve ser, mas mais importante do que isto é a procura de uma compreensão maior sôbre Deus e do modo mais verdadeiro de comungarmos com Êle. Assim que for conseguida uma realização mais completa da união indestrutível do homem com a fonte de todo o bem, nossa abilidade melhorará, e manifestar-se-á oportunidade mais ampla e maior liberdade, até mesmo em relação aos nossos objetivos materiais.

Uma estudiosa da Ciência Cristã empregava um homem que tinha um tumor atrás do pescoço, justamente acima do colarinho. Ela sabia que não tinha o direito de lhe dar um tratamento sem ser solicitada, mas o aspecto do tumor perturbava-a cada vez que ela via essa pessoa. Depois de muito pensar, decidiu ela corrigir seu próprio ponto de vista sôbre o homem, sempre que estivesse em presença dêle. Assim fez por muitas vezes, e esforçava-se por ver o homem como sendo perfeito e completo, sem qualquer excrescência material. Certo dia, para grande alegria dela, não houve mais necessidade de corrigir mentalmente essa visível manifestação de excrescência, porquanto havia desaparecido completamente. Muito mais tarde veiu a saber que, logo no começo, quando a excrescência apareceu, o homem procurara o diagnóstico de um médico, mas que nem remédio nem esperança de cura lhe haviam sido dados. Esta cura na Ciência Cristã foi permanente.

A verdade espiritual não se alterou através dos tempos, e o que fôra possível nas eras bíblicas é possível agora. As assim-chamadas fôrças do mal que andam hoje em dia desenfreadas pelo mundo podem ser e serão destruídas pelo reconhecimento e compreensão de ser Deus o único poder e presença. A vitória do direito é sempre o desfecho final. Homens e mulheres cujos trabalhos os levam a regiões longínquas, bem como os que ficam em casa, podem ficar seguros da direção e proteção divinas. Muitos são os que diàriamente, e hora por hora, estão provando o domínio da realidade harmoniosa. Em *Science and Health* (pg. 174) lemos: "A Verdade está revelada. É apenas preciso pô-la em prática."

The Censor's Side of It

HE IS ORDERED to do what from childhood he has been taught to avoid. His melancholy job is to read other people's letters—stacks of them—daily. Betsy Ross turns him into a snooper, a scanner of secrets, an inkwell eavesdropper, a peruser of cherished intimacies. In the uniform of Farragut he finds himself a Dorothy Dix from whom no advice is expected. He is condemned to being a reader of interrupted serials. Dedicated to liberty, in the interest of its security he must rifle other people's privacies as if he were a Storm Trooper. And he must work, mess, and live the days with men whose party lines he has tapped, pretending (because he cannot forget) that these men are what they would seem to be rather than what they write.

From the mail he has been commanded to intercept, a censor learns much. Not about tactics, strategy, or the *Spelvin's* plans. In their letters both officers and men man other Battle Stations than those to which the sea assigns them. With their pens in hand they fight on the home front. Although as correspondents they differ in style and background, they have much in common. Some are literate, even literary. Others are downed by spelling and trifle with grammar. . . . Yet the truest writing to have come out of this war is in these letters. . . .

To the ammunition the *Spelvin* carries, add these men's recollections of what they have had, and their dreams of what they will have again. These must be listed among the ship's stoutest weapons. The one consolation of being a censor is that from a job so questionable one learns unquestionably that men are better either than they think they are or are willing to admit.—From "To All Hands," by JOHN MASON BROWN. (New York: Whittlesey House.)

Beyond Telling

Who of all the poets has given
Reality of sea
To inlander who never, from grass-thatched cliff,
Saw the round of earth bending
that blue intensity;
Never stood on spray-stung prow, heeding
A far-salt and bitter wind;
Never battled rolls of surf-blown crest
Foe foothold in the ebb
toe-sliding sand.
Nor looked with a collector's zest
For small-change treasure dropped from each
Spent and receding swell,
Hoping to find his own
far-different shell.

SARA HAWKS

Second Time Over

NELLIE TURNED ON the "Information" sign and opened her switchboard for the day's business. She was excited. That was not surprising, because Nellie is often excited. She started to speak to Wallace, the office boy, but he was busy sorting the mail. She came and sat down at the end of my desk.

"How," she demanded, "do you tell a little hen?"

Wallace looked up. "Smaller than a big hen," he said.

"You take care of your mail," suggested Nellie, and turned back to me. "When they get big, the roosters have long tails and crow. But how do you tell hens from roosters when they're smaller?"

* * *

Every morning Nellie has news of her mother's chickens. It delights me. This chicken-raising business seems like a movie I've seen before. My boyhood days were bounded on the north, south, east, and west by chickens. All I have to do is shut my eyes, re-live old times, and I can tell Nellie anything she wants to know.

In the mornings, when we came downstairs, my father would be cooking the chickens' mash in a wash boiler atop the coal-burning kitchen range. He saved all his little potatoes, boiled them up, mixed in bran and beef scrap and stirred it with a stick. It was my job to help carry the steaming mixture to the chicken-yard.

We had two classes of chickens — Cornish Indian Games for exhibition only, and Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and Rhode Island Reds whose purpose was strictly gastronomic. My father's interest, except at meal times, was with the show birds; my mother favored the Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns.

We even had one room in the house devoted to chickens—the spare room where my father had his incubator. At a certain time in the spring, he would come up with four dozen selected and candled eggs and lay them carefully on the tray like a housewife putting her biscuits in to bake. He fired up the glorified kerosene lamp that was the heating plant. He would mark an X on the calendar twenty-one days ahead. For the next three weeks, we treated that incubator like a baby. There was a stern warning that nothing must jar it and that NOTHING might interfere with the steady burning of that big lamp.

If the temperature went up a degree, the flame had to be adjusted. If it slipped off a degree, ditto. Once in twenty-four hours, Father trimmed the wick and replenished the oil. His hands worked quickly and surely, in the two or three minutes he allowed himself to have that lamp running again.

After the chickens hatched, they were moved out of doors to a kind of artificial hen called a brooder. In place of feathers, it had curtains of felt among which the chicks huddled for warmth. Later, they graduated into an unheated brooder and finally into out-door pens. By that time, their combs had begun to develop.

* * *

"Nellie," I said, "you look at their combs. Little hens have only the tiniest combs. The ones that grow bigger ones, almost saw-toothed on top, are going to be roosters."

* * *

There was also a fiendish invention called the "trap nest." Those Cornish Indian Games my father raised were pedigreed stock. Whenever one of those hens laid an egg, it was an event. Every hen had her leg banded and, in order to sell the eggs at a fancy price, each egg had to have penciled on it the band number of the hen responsible. This resulted in the invention of a nest which would let the hen go in, but keep her from getting out.

Consequently, many times a day there would be a frantic squawking and cackling from the henhouse and my mother would say: "Go get the egg." I had to drop whatever I was doing, release the hen, quiet her enough to read her number, mark it on the egg along with the date, and re-set the nest.

At the house was a score sheet on which my mother would carefully record the fact that, on July 6, hen number A-2102 had laid one egg. My father, at intervals, would study that score sheet. The hens which had done well were spoken of kindly and the others went away.

This complicated egg-gathering seemed a lot of trouble to me, but we had our reward when we sat around in a family circle and helped wrap, box, and ship them in settings, to fanciers in Buffalo, Columbus, or Passaic who were willing to pay two dollars apiece for eggs.

* * *

It is Nellie's mother who raises the chickens, but Nellie is vastly interested in their well-being. There was an old shed which they converted into a hen house. Nellie's mother keeps the birds shut up twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four, allowing them their constitutional every evening from seven to eight. The building has only one window and Nellie, noticing that the roosts were installed rather low, called the carpenter back to raise them so the chickens could see out the window. The carpenter argued that, when chickens go to roost, it's bed-time and they don't want to look out the window; but Nellie felt they lived a restricted life and should have the opportunity to look out if they ever *should* happen to want to. I think this was nice of Nellie.

One with her solicitude would have been good help when we were getting chickens ready for a show. The whole family was involved. One of us would stand the chicken in a basin of warm suds, quieting the bird by talking to him and stroking his neck. Others went to work with nail brushes, scrubbing his feet and legs until they were startlingly yellow. His plumage was inspected and any off-color feathers tweaked out. Finally the chickens were put in their shipping-coops, with fresh straw and water and written instructions for the attendants.

In due time, my father would display his new blue ribbons, with the others, in the big picture-frame which once had housed the likeness of James A. Garfield.

* * *

"But," said Nellie, "how soon do they start to lay? Or should I be bothering you?"

Bless you, Nellie, I love it. This is where I came in. I have seen this show before.

JOHN F. HAYES

After a Windy Day

Under a sky enormous and still
The smoke from chimneys rises slow
And hangs between gray heaven and hill
Outspread like wings of birds that go
Lazy and huge along the air.
Beneath these wings, the houses sleep,
Gray-shingled, drowsy-windowed. People
At ease come out to rake and heap
Their leaves, or glance at hilltop steeple.
Their pumpkins light the barns with gold,
Their children race, their dogs are lusty,
The wings of smoke bend down to fold
These fledgling homes, these innocent ones
Made glad by skies no longer gusty.

GEORGE ABBE

Highly Domesticated Grain

WHEN YOU HEAR an Englishman talking about an ear of corn, you may rely upon it that he means a head of wheat. And when a Dutchman asks about Turkish wheat, he wants to know about corn. The Egyptians call corn Syrian durra, the Turks call it Egyptian corn, the French call it Spanish corn. In Africa if you want corn you ask for mealies. In other countries corn may mean any kind of a cereal at all, but in this country, when we say corn, we mean corn.

The fact is that although maize is really the proper name for the great grass, there are many reasons why Americans should call it what they like. . . .

On the shores of the Atlantic a great many of the earliest colonies would certainly have perished had it not been for Indian corn. The savages supplied the pioneers with seed, and showed them how to grow it in hills, using fish for fertilizer. But, although these Indians knew how to make corn grow, and although it was a staple food for many tribes, they did not know where the plant came from. There were many tribal legends and ceremonies clustered about the plant, but no one of these offers the slightest clue to the origin of the grain.

When Cortez drove forward with his band of adventurers into the mighty Aztec empire of Mexico, he found the landscape literally checkered with cornfields. He found them from the valleys and lowlands to the high levels of the Mexican tableland wherever the Aztecs had settled. Corn was the most important crop of these remarkably civilized people. They knew all about preparing it for the table, and even extracted a sugar from the cornstalks, which are larger there than northward. But the Aztecs did not know where the corn came from or, if they did, the story has not survived. . . .

No explorer has yet found corn growing wild. A number have reported such a find, but the plants have always turned out to be something else. As a matter of fact, present-day corn has lost the ability to reproduce itself without man's care. . . . Corn is so remarkably specialized that it has been called the world's most highly domesticated grain. It is a grass, but there is no other grass like it.—From "The American Land," by WILLIAM R. VAN DERSAL. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL

"What I say unto you I say unto all, WATCH"
JESUS

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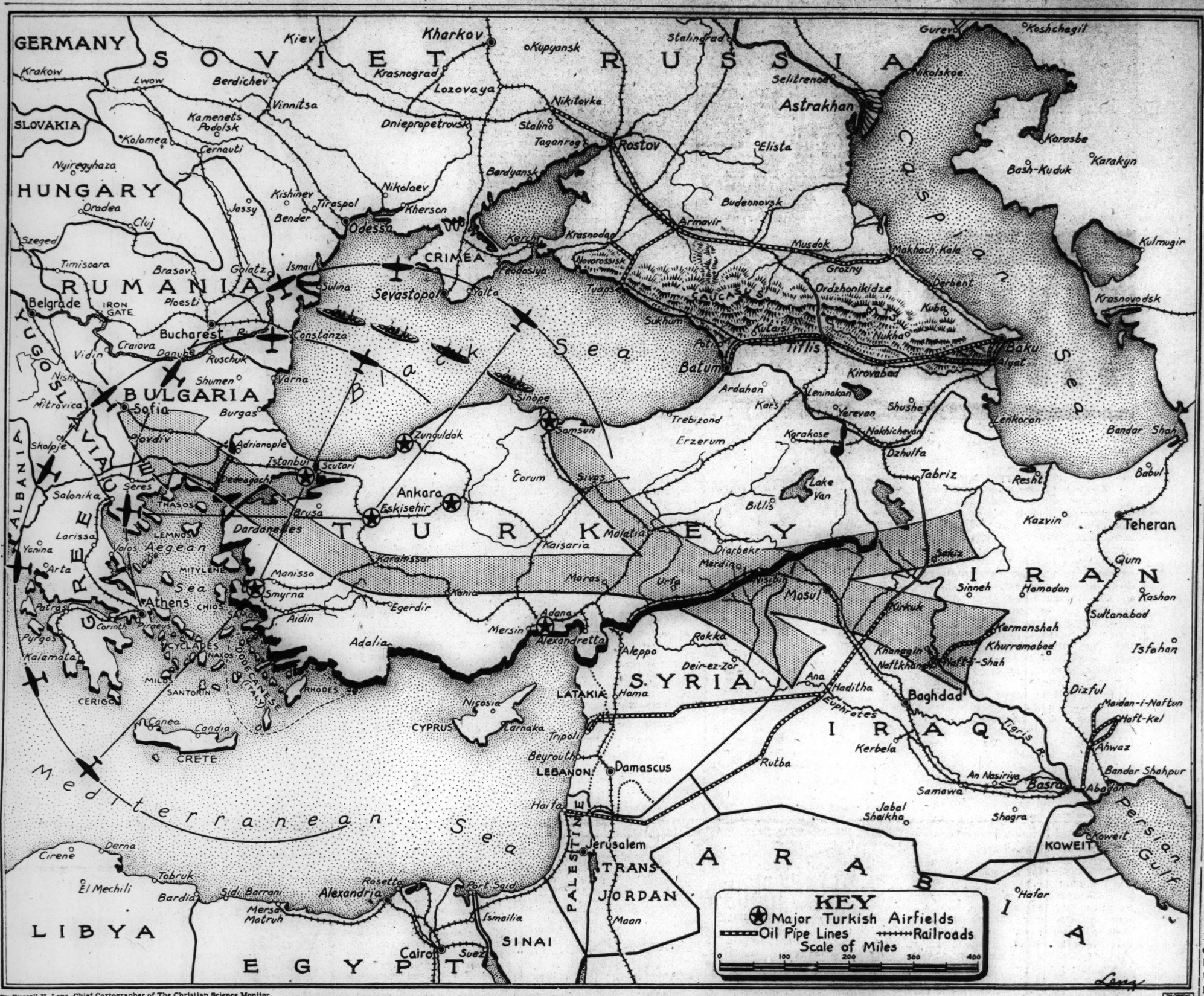
Allied Invasion Awaits Full Test of Air Raids on Reich War Plants



By Russell H. Lenz, Chief Cartographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Possible Turkish Roles in War Brought Into Focus by Roosevelt-Churchill-Inonu Conference

Detailed map shows the strategic value of Turkey to the Allies, either as a springboard for a Balkan invasion or as a base for air operations against German-held positions, supply centers, and communication links. Circles and aircraft symbols show the range of fighter planes (approximately 400 miles) from principal Turkish bases. From these bases the Allied air forces could throw a powerful umbrella over the whole German position at the entrance to the Balkans and could insure the relatively safe passage of military traffic through the Dardanelles. Shaded arrows indicate the possible paths that Allied armies based in the Middle East might take if Turkey became an active belligerent.

Weather Puts Teheran Plans To Rigid Test

Conditions now at worst for large-scale attacks on Hitler's Europe by land or sea forces.

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces

The declaration signed by Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Churchill makes very clear the military decision at the Teheran conference—that German forces will be destroyed by attacks from the west, east and south, and that agreement has been reached by the three great powers concerned as to timing.

But an agreement as to timing does not mean the immediate implementation of plans.

Agreements can be reached in any weather, but amphibious operations are dependent on more than conversational elements.

Momentarily in Europe the weather—west, east, and south—is at its worst for large-scale land and sea attack.

In Russia the Red Army offensive which surged ahead for six months with hardly a check, now shows signs of slowing up. It is unlikely to regain momentum until more snow has fallen and the frost had time to harden.

Slow Gains in Italy

In the south the Fifth and Eighth Armies are struggling forward under unimaginably bad weather conditions. And anyone who has spent a few winters in England must realize how the fogs and storms of the English Channel this season of year would hazard a successful timing of any amphibious operation.

Only in the air can an intensive attack against Germany be maintained. That is exactly what is in progress.

Although the Teheran declaration makes the military objective crystal clear the wording of the means by which this is to be attained is rather curious. "No power on earth can prevent our destroying the German armies by land, their U-boats by sea, and their war plants from the air."

But in modern war armies aren't destroyed solely by land nor U-boats entirely by sea. Airpower materially assists in the destruction of both yet airpower isn't mentioned except as the destroyer of war plants.

Churchill's Statement

This is all the more surprising in view of Mr. Churchill's statement before the American Congress last May when he said that opinion was divided as to whether the war could be won by bombing alone, but that there was no harm in finding out provided "other measures were not excluded."

That is what British and American airmen are doing now "finding out." And the answer they provide will affect plans far beyond the confines of Europe. The method of defeating Japan also hangs on the issue.

If the experience of this winter shows that air power alone cannot force Germany to sue for peace, then the attack from the west agreed upon at Teheran must be loosed and the United Nations have to face a terrible bill of costs.

Short Channel Trip

Yet the English Channel is scarcely anywhere more than 100 miles wide and shore-based fighter support can be given practically continuously over any landing place in Northwestern France from airdromes in Southern England.

If that crossing is likely to be so desperately expensive is any lower cost probable against Japan, girdled as it is by a moat many times the width of the English Channel save only at one place, the Straits of Tsushima? To reach those straits China, Manchuria and Korea must be redeemed from Japanese control.

Plans for the defeat of Germany and Japan have been well and truly laid at Teheran and Cairo. But satisfaction at the unity of purpose displayed by the United Nations should not be allowed to hide the magnitude of the task still ahead. Agreement is only the first step to achievement.

Chinese Build Airfields by Hand

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 8—The kind of labor that built the Chinese ancient Great Wall is now engaged in a program to increase the number of Chinese airfields for the American Air Force which is steadily intensifying its attack against Japanese positions from various regions in Free China.

Equipped with little more than hammers, crow bars, shovels, heavy handmade stone rollers, and baskets to carry stones and earth on bamboo poles over their shoulders, thousands and thousands of men and women, mostly peasants from near-by villages, are busily working like ants in many places of the different provinces of China. They are surprisingly quick in finishing large airdromes with long, smooth runways. They have already paved the ground for a much greater air force than is presently available in China.

Big Step in a Year

A year ago the American's offensive air activities were so small that they had only nuisance value. Today the air force is sufficiently sustained, powerful and varied to be already a major factor in the Allied war pace against Japan and to open the most promising prospects for the near future.

The zone of operations extends over a 3,000 to 4,000-mile arc from West China's famous Yunnan-Burma Road, via French Indo-China's ports and cities and Hong Kong, along the entire South China Coast via Formosa, all along the Yangtze River to Central China's commercial metropolis. The American Air Force and its "composite Chinese - American wing" every day is busy over several sectors of its huge domain.

The following are some of the typical exploits during the last few weeks. The fighter-bombers on the China - Burma border successfully attacked Japanese fuel dumps and supply barges on river close to the front. They have raided Japanese airdromes, rail lines and barracks in Central Burma. Fairly large forces several times have heavily bombed harbors, airdromes, and other military objectives in the British colony of Hong Kong and the French-leased territory of Kwang Chowwan on the South China Coast.

Sweeping the Seas

Sweeping out far into the South China sea and over the East China Coast, the bombers sunk five large freighters, damaged several more, exploded one Japanese destroyer, and shot down transport planes.

Mitchell bombers raided the East China ports of Swatow and Amoy, destroyed two lighthouses and one radio station along the East China Coast.

Bombers with a fighter cover for the first time raided airdromes and installations on the Japanese colony of Formosa, destroying over 30 Japanese planes.

Daily, for more than a fortnight, American aircraft of various types have been strongly supporting Chinese defenders of the Changteh area, south of the Yangtze in Central China. They have been wreaking heavy damage on Japanese supply barges and land transport, fuel and munition dumps, troop concentrations, and providing valuable reconnaissance for the Chinese armies.

The Chinese are eagerly looking forward to the probably not distant day when sustained air attacks against Japan proper, especially Tokyo itself, will be starting from China.

Meanwhile, they are realizing the magnificent achievements of American operations over the vast areas which has entirely changed China's position in the air war.

Tojo Says Allied Aims 'Presumptuous'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 8

The British-American leaders at the North African conference were "presumptuous" in saying they want Japan "to become a third-class nation," Japanese Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo declared today, according to a Tokyo radiocast recorded by the Office of War Information.

"Such propaganda is merely a strategic illusion to camouflage their repeated failures," Premier Tojo said. The summary of the speech was taken from a radiocast in Italian directed to the European continent. A translation indicated Premier Tojo made no mention of China or of the presence of President Chiang Kai-shek at the North African meeting.

U. S. Bombers Again Help Soften Burma

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Dec. 8

United States heavy bombers have made another raid on the strategically important Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal as part of continuing day-and-night Allied air attacks on Southern Burma, it was announced today.

Four - engined bombers pounded Japanese installations on Chatham in the Andaman group on Dec. 6, a communiqué from the Southeast Asia Headquarters of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten said.

U. S. to Hail Wright Brothers' Flight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Dec 8—At the same hour onthe same day of the same month and in the exact spot on Kill Devil Hills at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where on Dec. 17, 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first successful air flight in a machine heavier than air raised by its own power, the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of air flight will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Dec. 17, by ceremony and program.

Gen. Henry Arnold, head of the United States Army Air Forces, has been invited to make the brief address. It is hoped that Orville Wright, surviving brother, may attend as honor guest if he can arrange to return to Washington in time for a special dinner to be given in his honor that night by President Roosevelt at the White House.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina and Representative Herbert Bonner of Washington, N. C., chairman of a special committee named for the occasion by the Governor, will be on the program. More than 100 other personages of state and national prominence are expected to be present, including representatives of many industrial aircraft companies. Aerial displays will be given by Army Air Forces.

Although the development of military aviation will be emphasized during these exercises in what is now one of the most active aerial defense zones of the country, attention will also be paid, by suggestion of President Roosevelt, to a theme of "Aviation in Peace," looking beyond the current warfare to the unlimited use of air power during times of peace.

The aviation picture represents a far different scene from what it did four decades ago when the pioneer Wrights began it on the path of its striking progress. Their first awkward kite box contraption was only a fledgling, compared with the strong, graceful planes which now cross continents and oceans faster than sound can travel.

This 40-year progress, however, is perhaps not so miraculous as was the first triumphal ascent of the brother inventors following their study and experimentation based largely on the work with gliders begun in 1891 by Otto Lilienthal, who was killed in one of his bird-like crates.

For three years the Wrights went often to the Kitty Hawk region to experiment with their own gliders. They had been advised to go to that section of the northeastern Carolina coast by Weather Bureau authorities, since the place was reported to have the strongest and steadiest winds of probably any such hilly area in the country.

Their interest in the conquest of the air dating back to their boyhood when their father amazed them with a toy "helicoptere," they worked diligently with gliders at Kitty Hawk, then began experimenting with engines.

WPB Puts Emphasis On Landing Craft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — The War Production Board, giving additional emphasis to its granting of overriding priorities for land craft of all kinds, has called for vast quantities of plate and sheet steel with which to build them.

The WPB yesterday said plates and sheets are vitally needed for "troop carriers, landing craft of all kinds and other equipment being produced for further attacks on German and Japanese areas."

Wright Brothers Get Formal Recognition

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 8

Congressional action was completed yesterday on a resolution formally recognizing the Wright brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.—a resolution to which Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri objected with the assertion that the event probably was "the greatest disaster that has ever happened to mankind."

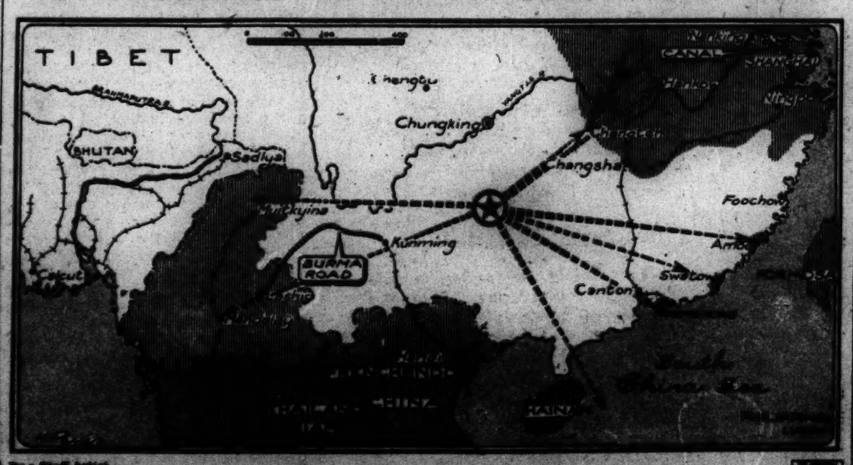
The resolution notes that Dec. 17 is the fortieth anniversary of the Wright brothers' flight and expresses the nation's "gratitude and respect for this signal and astounding contribution to the progress of the world." It directs that an engrossed copy be sent to the surviving brother, Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio.

Bar League Head Asks Control of U. S. Agencies

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Joseph W. Henderson of Philadelphia, President of the American Bar Association, Dec. 6, urged enactment of a legislative program to regulate Federal and State administrative agencies and to provide judicial review of their determinations.

Mr. Henderson, who spoke at the 23d annual banquet of the Commercial Law League of America, said: "Constitutional protections against arbitrary invasion of individual rights are made nugatory with respect to the most important individual and practical activities. Legislation is abundantly needed to correct this situation both with respect to Federal administrative agencies and in most of the States."

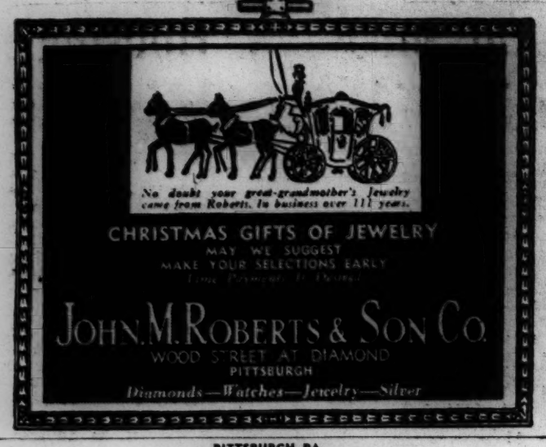
U. S.-Chinese Air Forces Cover Vast Area



By a Staff Artist

Bombing of Japanese on Land and Sea Is Kept Up Constantly

Radiating lines indicate the vast scope of the Fourteenth American Air Force operating in the Far East on a 3,000-to-4,000-mile arc. From various air bases in China General Chennault's airmen radiate out to Burma, the Andaman Islands, to Japanese shipping off the south and east coast of China, and in the Yangtze, as well as to Hong Kong, Swatow, and other ports, while they are constantly bombing the Japanese forces around Changteh, where land armies are fighting at the moment.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Partial Text of Byrnes' Talk on War Progress Since 1941

Mobilization Chief Warns That War Is Far From Won

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Following is a partial text of the radio address by James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, last night.

Because we now know that we can win this war, many of us are acting as if the war is already won. It is not. The most critical and the bloodiest battles of the war are ahead of us.

We have come a long way since Pearl Harbor. Instead of an Army of 1,635,000 today we have an Army of 7,390,000. Instead of 330 fighting ships our Navy can now boast of 840 fighting ships. Instead of 4,812 airplanes the Navy now has approximately 25,000 aircraft.

On this anniversary of Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor, I am happy to announce for the benefit of Hirohito and Hitler, that our 150,000th airplane came off the assembly line today.

Now, two years after Pearl Harbor, we are approaching full mobilization for war. We are devoting more than 50 per cent of our national income to war.

The results of full mobilization have been tremendous. But we cannot afford to rest on our oars. Full mobilization does not necessarily mean that we are producing as much as we can or exactly the things we need most. The requirements of our war strategy are constantly changing.

Program review boards have been set up by the War and Navy Departments to function under the general staff working in close co-operation with the Office of War Mobilization. Through these continuing reviews we already have been able to eliminate or reduce certain war programs in the staggering amount of 16 billion dollars. But a very considerable part of the savings achieved will be offset by the enlargement of other war programs which are essential to victory and which we were not before in a position to undertake.

Eye on Target

This is no time for us to take our eye off the target.

We are streamlining our programs not to reduce our over-all effort but to increase it and make it more effective.

We are taking steps to guard our economy from the shock of sudden changes occasioned by revisions in our war strategy. We are also working upon the problem of the prompt termination of war contracts so that when the war comes to an end industry may be promptly converted from war to supply our peacetime needs in order to avoid unemployment and the collapse of markets for the products of our farms and factories.

Studies are likewise being made of the best methods of handling and disposing of surplus properties. We must see that at the earliest moment the sword is turned into a plowshare.

But I should be less than frank if I did not express the opinion that we are now facing a crisis on the home front which may deprive us of the very things for which we are fighting—a stable, peaceful, prosperous world. There is little chance of such a world unless, after this war, we can have a stable, peaceful and properous America. The prospect of a stable, peaceful and prosperous America is far from bright simply because the American people apparently do not realize the supreme importance of holding the line against inflation.

We can be proud of having held the line as well as we have in face of the enormous increase in Government expenditures and the enormous increase in the purchasing power of our people—far in excess of the available goods and services for consumers' use.

We as individuals and as a nation must save. Our war expenditures are now running at a rate in excess of $90,000,000,000 a year. Our national debt is increasing at a rate in excess of $50,000,000,000 a year. There is not the slightest ground for believing that the cut backs in our production program or any other possible economics will relieve the urgent need for greater savings and greater taxes in the near future.

Inadequate Taxation

We obviously have failed to adopt a tax program adequate for our war needs. But despite the failure to impose adequate taxes, we have done a much better job than we did during the last war in keeping costs down and in conserving the purchasing power of the people for their postwar needs. Although the income of our people as a whole has doubled since the outbreak of the war in 1939, the cost of living has increased only 26 per cent.

When prices reached their peak following the last war, the general price level was double what it was in 1914, and the value of the dollar—the value of the peoples savings—was half of what it was in 1914. When prices collapsed in 1920 they dropped 45 per cent bringing with them widespread unemployment, foreclosures and bankruptcy.

If we now abandon our efforts to hold the line there is no reason to believe that we would fare better than we did after the last war.

A year ago last October the Congress authorized the President to stabilize wages and prices on the basis of the levels prevailing on Sept. 15, 1942, and authorized the use of subsidies when necessary to obtain needed production without increasing the cost of living. Of course the Administration of that law was not easy, but the cost of living has risen only approximately 5 per cent during a year of drastic readjustments.

Holding the line may have caused some hardships here and there. But, by and large, there has actually been less economic hardships on the home front during the war than there was before the war.

There is no evidence of hunger or of great privation among our people.

Having done as well as we have, are we now going to throw aside the safeguards which have protected all of us, just to get a temporary, illusory advantage for the social, political or economic group to which we belong?

If we do not hold the line now, I confess I do not know how or where we are going to hold back the flood gates of inflation. Some talk of controlled inflation. Such talk is just as criminally reckless as a proposal for a controlled flood or a controlled forest fire. . . .

Primary Issue

The primary issue before the American people today is whether we are going to keep down the cost of living.

Most items in the cost of living have been held in check. Rents, bus and streetcar fares, house furnishings and clothing have been held fairly well. But I know that when a man talks about the cost of living, he does not think of these things. He thinks of food, and generally he talks about the price of oranges.

It is true that since our entrance into the war in December, 1941, food has gone up 22 per cent. The increase is a great hardship to people with fixed incomes.

If the Congress kills subsidies and raises the price of bread and butter, meat and milk, sugar and other staples, these people will suffer greater hardship. It will result in demands from organized workers for increased wages for workers in shipyards, munitions plants and in other industries. If the War Labor Board grants the increases it will help the workers in those industries but will be of no help to the unorganized millions whose incomes cannot be raised by that Board. Their plight will be worse.

The Commodity Credit Corporation bill as now written is in effect a bill to increase the cost of living. If it becomes law, it will immediately increase food prices 7 per cent and the cost of living more than 3 per cent. But those increases would be only the beginning.

Killing subsidies will hurt the farmer. For years the farmers have been paid subsidies. . . . It was essential in order to preserve American agriculture. It is essential today to provide support prices in order to insure production.

Lack of firm support for the stabilization program and for the efforts of the Office of Economic Stabilization, the Office of Price Administration, and the War Labor Board to hold the cost of living and wage costs as nearly as feasible at the levels prevailing on Oct. 2, 1942, has caused some labor groups to determine to abolish the "Little Steel" formula. They say that the Congress is not supporting OPA's effort to hold down the cost of living and that they must consequently be allowed to secure wage increases in excess of the "Little Steel" formula. That seems to be the position of the steel workers who ask an increase of 17 cents an hour. They do not threaten to strike. But there are others who do threaten that they will strike unless requests before the War Labor Board for increases above the steel formula are granted.

I know that there are those who say that wage increases should be granted because the Administration has already yielded to the coal miners. The increases to the coal miners were not general wage increases in excess of the "Little Steel" formula.

It is said that Secretary Ickes gave the miners a general wage increase. It is even said that he did so by direction of the President. The Secretary says that the agreement was not shown to anyone other than the conferees until after it was agreed to. The agreement did not provide for a general wage increase. It provided for an additional 15 minutes of work and an increase of 37½ cents for that additional work. What was the rate for overtime work.

Close Decision

The decision made by the War Labor Board in the coal miners' case was confessedly a very close one. The Board was reluctant to sanction the agreement because of the failure of the men to return to work before it was made. The Board has stated that in the future it will not approve any agreement made under the threat of a strike.

But the lesson to be drawn from the coal case is not that we should hold the line less firmly but more firmly. It illustrates the danger of trying to find ways out of hard cases.

There is pending in the Congress a bill to increase the price of milk. There are also several bills to increase the price of oil.

The operating railroad workers feel aggrieved. A panel awarded to them an increase of 4 cents an hour—on the ground that it was all they were entitled to under the 'Little Steel' formula. They threaten to strike unless the executive branch of the Government approves a greater increase for them than has been awarded.

The nonoperating employees are now appealing to the Congress under the threat of strike in wartime to give them an 8 cent increase instead of the 10 to 4 cent increase awarded to them.

It is one thing for the Congress to repeal the law or to revise the general policies which it has entrusted to the Administration to administer. It is quite another thing to enact a special law for a special group without laying down a general policy applicable to all.

It is truly impossible for any Administration to attempt to administer equal justice under law if special groups, be they oil or coal producers or coal miners or railroad employees, can get special treatment.

No group has a right to hold a political pistol at the head of the Congress or of any Administrative agency and say that they will strike. Any group which threatens to strike in wartime unless the executive or the legislative branch of the Government meets its demands, is using a political pistol. The Government must say to any such group, "Lay that pistol down."

Byrnes Says Living Costs Main Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—"The primary issue before the American people today is whether we are going to keep down the cost of living," Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes declared last night in his radio address.

"Most items in the cost of living have been held in check," said Mr. Byrnes. "Rents, bus, and streetcar fares, house furnishings and clothing have been held fairly well. But I know that when a man talks about the cost of living he does not think of these things. He thinks of food, and generally he thinks about the price of oranges.

"It is true that since our entrance into the war in December, 1941, food has gone up 22 per cent. The increase is a great hardship to people with fixed incomes.

"If the Congress kills subsidies and raises the price of bread and butter, meat and milk, sugar and other staples, these people will suffer greater hardship. It will result in demands from organized workers for increased wages for workers in shipyards, munitions plants, and in other industries. If the War Labor Board grants the increase it will help the workers in those industries but will be of no help to the unorganized millions whose incomes cannot be raised by that Board. Their plight will be worse.

New York State Indians 'Permitted' to Pay Taxes

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—New York's Indians were granted a new, but dubious privilege today—that of paying state income taxes.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, in an opinion requested by the Tax Commission, ruled Indian residents are subject to income tax "without regard to the source of money earned within or without a reservation."

When the Federal Government conferred unconditional citizenship on the Indian in 1924, Mr. Goldstein said, the plan was to end his dependency and "place upon him the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship, including the duty to pay taxes."

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THIRD FLOOR

The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy, of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.

ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M Y

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

AROUND THE WORLD—So-so musical in tour of army camps from Australia to Egypt.—M. Y. C.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.

BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast mixed melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y. C.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.

CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.

CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him. M. Y.

CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.

DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.

DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.

DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.

DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

FALL IN—Rival sergeants provide more or slapstick fun furnished in "Tanks a Million."—M. Y. C.

FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

FALSE FACES—District attorney clears son of false murder charge in sincere, but slow-moving melodrama.—M. Y.

FIGHTING BUCKAROO—The hero saves the ranch in a rip-snorting western.—M. Y. C.

FIGHTING FRONTIER—Daring cowboy poses as outlaw and captures bandits in satisfactory minor Western.—M. Y. C.

FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.

FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Made reckless by lover's fickleness, girl aviator tragically pilots ship to disaster in far Pacific on Navy mission.—M.

FLYING FORTRESS—Mediocre film about Yanks in the RAF, climaxed by raid over Berlin.—M. Y.

FOREVER AND A DAY—History of 140-year-old London house provides thread which brings in more than 70 film players in series of patriotic incidents.—M. Y. C.

FOLLOW THE BAND—Modest musical about farmer-trombonist in night club.—M. Y. C.

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel or Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.

FORTRESS ON THE VOLGA—Russian picture of defense of Tsaritsin (Stalingrad) against Germans and White Russians in 1918, showing how Soviet emerged from First World War chaos.—M.

Frances Dee
Currently in "Happy Land"

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.

RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.

SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.

SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, soiled by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.

SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.

SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.

SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.

SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.

SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M. Y.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.

SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.

SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency—M. Y. C.

SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents.—M. Y.

STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.

STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.

STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.

STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.

STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.

SWING-SHIFT MAIZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.

TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.

TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.

THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Gambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.

THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.

TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.

TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.

TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about lone British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.

TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.

TWO WEEKS TO LIVE—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.

WAGON TRACKS WEST—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.

WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.

WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.

WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with song.—M. Y. C.

WEST SIDE KID—Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.

WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.

WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.

WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

YANKS AHOY—Two battling sergeants capture submarine in knockabout melodrama.—M. Y. C.

YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH—Passable farcical musical about girl who must marry before her twenty-first birthday.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

CROSS OF LORRAINE—Realistic melodrama about hardships endured by courageous French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their eventual escape.—M. Y.

HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folk who stay at home while their boys are fighting far away.—M. Y. C.

SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Farce with night club interludes, about author anxious to get play produced. Cast adds interest to weak story.—M. Y.

THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes, and several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y.

NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene comes when she proves that his machine can prevent cave-ins.—M. Y. C.

TEXAS KID—Offers staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.

WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor with hilarious results.—M. Y. C.

FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Double portion chiller-diller strictly for horror trade.—M.

FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 bust beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.

FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama, which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.

GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.

GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
propaganda lair.—M. Y.

GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.

GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.

GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.

GUADALCANAL DIARY—Strong realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships on Guadalcanal.—M. Y.

HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searchers vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.

HAUNTED RANCH—Range busters find money stolen from Denver mint. Program filler.—M. Y. C.

HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

HE'S MY GUY—Backstage musical, pleasantly familiar for Class B double bills.—M. Y. C.

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.

HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.

HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.

HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in Ireland, of sons, daggers, and knockabout antics.—M. Y.

HI YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.

HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.

HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.

HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.

HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.

HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.

HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Sombre and well acted.—M. Y.

I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

IDAHO—Western, well done, with singing ranger who rounds up bank robbers.—M. Y. C.

IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.

IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—More Blondie and Dagwood adventures, this time with horse.—M. Y. C.

JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.

JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.

KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.

KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.

LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.

LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.

LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.

LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.

LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.

LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.

LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.

MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. M. Y. C.

MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem by Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.

MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.

MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y. C.

MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Tasty British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.

MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.

MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.

NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.

NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.

NINE BACHELORS—Guitry farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.

NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.

NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.

NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.

OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.

PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.

PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.

PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.

PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.

PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.

PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

PILOT NO. FIVE—Regenerated tool of corrupt politician pays debt to society by suicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.

RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.

REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS—Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.

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Less Federal Aid Sought in Housing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Those clean new homes for low income groups that so many people hope to see erected after the war are the responsibility not of government but of private industry, agreed leaders in the building and loan business who met here at the war conference of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Opposition to Government operations in the housing field, even for low income groups, was strongly expressed. Finding a way to meet these housing needs was declared a challenge tothe industry, but no specific method for doing so was outlined.

Views of many speakers were summarized in a resolution as follows:

"We ask that the postwar economy begin to be returned to private ownership with the retention of a minimum of government ownership and capital goods, immediately after the conflict ceases."

The resolution accepted the challenge to private industry which such a course raises and pledged "leadership of experienced men in the home financing business" in the development of financing plans which will help private enterprise meet the demands for postwar housing. The objective, according to the resolution, would be "more and more ownership of homes and land by the citizens, by returning soldiers, and by war workers."

Not for many years has the home loan business been so active, reports to the convention showed. The savings and loan associations of the United States, reporting almost a half billion dollars of home purchase loans during the first eight months of this year, note that if loans continue at this rate through the remainder of the year the highest mark since the '20s will be reached. The explanation, as given by Morton Bodfish, Executive Vice-President of the League, is that "combined influences of housing shortages, hedging against inflation, and a larger national income."

Volume for the first eight months of this year was two and a half times that of the same period five years ago, double that of 1939, 76 per cent greater than in 1940, and some 32 per cent greater than either 1941 or 1942.

At the same time, assets of the loan associations increased in a four-year upward trend, and the highest liquidity position ever shown was attained according to a report by H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer. Ohio continued to be the leading State in volume of assets, with close to $1,000,000,000 worth.

A warning against an unsound boom in real estate was souhded by John H. Fahey, commissioner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration. In fact, such a boom is already under way in crowded war-industry cities, he declared. He called upon every banking and lending organization in the country to give brakes to a trend toward inflationary appraisals, since no adequate price control has yet been established over real estate as a whole. He declared also that inflated lending is evident in the case of many loans formerly held by the HOLC, but which have been refinanced recently by private lending institutions.

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Today's Sales (est.) 1,300,000
Previous day's sales 883,780
1943 volume to date $63,208,505
1942 volume to date 109,367,351

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Tuesday	48.6	Prev. day	48.2
Month ago	47.9	Year ago	40.0
1943 high	53.3	1943 low	41.7

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp (1.25g)	6	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
Adams-Millis 1½g	2	29½	29½	29½	
Addressog-Mult 1	12	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	19	41	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	86	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
Alb&Sus 7.45g †	10	121	121	121	+2
Alleghany Corp	3	2⅛	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf xw	4	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Allen pf $30 ww	32	27⅞	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	1	40	40	40	
Allied Lud Stl 2g	9	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	4	148½	147¼	148½	+1
Allen Indust (¾g)	2	9¼	9	9¼	
Allied Mills (1g)	261	36¼	34½	34½	— ¼
Allied Strs .60	10	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	42	37¼	35¾	37	+1½
Climax Mol 1.20g	13	35¼	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Aluett Peabody (2)	10	35½	35	35½	— ¼
Coca-Cola (3a)	4	114	113	114	+2
Coca-Cola A 3	† 30	63	63	63	
Colgate-Palm-P ½	43	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Col-P-P pf4¼	†460	104	104	104	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Col & South	†280	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 1pf	† 80	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Col & Sou 2pf	†270	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron (1)	7	15¼	15	15¼	
Col B'cast A 1.80g	22	24	23½	22¾	+ ⅜
Col B'cast B 1.80g	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Colum G&E .10g	36	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	3	74¼	73½	74¼	+1¼
Col G&E 5pf5	†120	67½	67	67	—1
Colum Pict (½g)	4	16¾	15¾	15¾	
Colum Carbon (4)	1	88	88	88	+1⅞
Comi Credit (3)	25	38⅞	38	38¼	+ ⅜
Comi Invest Tr (3)	49	43⅜	42⅜	43	+ ⅜
Com Solvents .60g	86	14½	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
Com'with & South	76	⅛	⅜	⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf 4¾	16	81	79¾	79¾	—1¼
Com'with Ed 1.40	32	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Congoleum-Nairn 1	8	23	22½	23	+ ⅜
Consol Cigar 1½g	9	24¼	23⅞	24½	+ ⅜
Cons Cop M .20g	51	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	64	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf (5)	5	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞	
Consol Film Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons Film In pf 1k	6	17	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries ¼g	2	6½	6½	6½	
Consol RR Cuba pf	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Con Nat Gas w d	31	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 1½g	44	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 1¼	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Consm P pf 4½	†120	103½	103	103½	+ ⅜
Container Cp 1½g	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking ½g	29	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can 1	32	34	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F .85g	8	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins (1.60a)	9	45¼	45	45¼	
Cont Motors .60	61	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del (1)	49	31	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅜
Copperweld Stl .80	7	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40	† 20	44	44	44	+ ½
Corn Prod (2.60)	3	55	55	55	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf 7	† 40	173	173	173	—1
Cornell-D El 1.10g	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
Crane Co (1g)	50	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Crane Co pf 5	† 50	107	107	107	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½g	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Crosley-Corp (1g)	8	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork (¾g)	2	29	29	29	+1
Crown Ck pf 2¼	1	46	46	46	+1½
Crown Zeller (1)	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel (3g)	14	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf (5)	1	70	70	70	+ ½
Cuban-AmSug .40g	21	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	25	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	† 10	.6	.6	.6	
Curt Pub pr pf 3	2	43	42¼	43	+ ⅞
Curtis-Wright ¾g	74	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	38	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1¼g	13	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Decca Records (1a)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem (1g)	7	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ½
Deere & Co 2g	39	38½	37	38¼	+1⅜
Deere & Co pf 1.40	1	33	33	33	— ½
De' & Hudson	35	15	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	53	2⅜	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	24	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	
Devoe & Ray (1a)	2	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅞
Diam Match 1½	2	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅜
Diam T Mot 1¼g	11	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S M 2.2	39	29⅞	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Dixie C A 2½	† 80	43	42¾	43¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die C 1⅞g	9	32½	31⅞	32	+ ½
DomeMines nl.60	29	22⅞	21¾	22¾	+ ¾
Douglas Aircraft 5g	24	48½	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅞
Dow Chem (3)	5	127¼	127	127	
Dresser Mfg 1g	7	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	7½	7½	7½	
Duplan Corp .30g	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N 4½g	10	141½	140½	141½	+1¼
du Pont pf (4½)	1	125½	125¼	125¼	+1
Eagle P Lead .60g	13	11½	10⅞	11	
Eastern Air L	9	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
Eastern Rol M .10g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	3	155½	155	155	+1½
Eaton Mfg (3)	14	40½	39½	40¼	+ ⅝
Edis Bros Strs .80	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
E. & Mus Ind 06g	10	3½	3⅜	3½	
El Auto Lite (2)	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼g	9	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	21	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	2	65½	5	65	
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	7	89	88½	89	— ½
El Storage Bat (2)	4	37	37	37	
Eng Pub Service	22	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Enp PS $5 pf 5	†140	89	89	89	+ ½
EnPS$5½pf5½	† 10	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
Est Off Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR (1g)	6	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct (1g)	80	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	6	44	43½	43½	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl 3½g	5	6¾	6½	6½	
Evans Products	16	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	6	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 1a	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar (2)	3	2½	2¼	2½	+ ½
Farns Tel & Rad	82	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Fedl&Traction 1o	5	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅝
Fed L&T pf (6)	† 30	104½	104	104	— ½
Fed Min&Sm 3½g	5	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul (1)	12	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅜
Fed M Truck .40	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Feder'd D St 1.52g	4	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Fed D S pf 4¼	†130	95¼	94¾	95¼	— ¼
Ferro Enam (½g)	28	16¼	15¾	16	
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	4	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R (2g)	9	39	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf 6	2	105	105	105	+ ¼
Flintkote .65g	5	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote pf4½	† 10	107	107	107	+2¼
Florence Stov 1½g	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
FollansbeeStl pf	† 90	46	45½	45½	+ ½
Food Fair Strs (1)	6	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Food Mach (1¾g)	4	51½	51	51½	+1½
Foster Wheeler	4	16¾	16	16	
Francisco Sugar	14	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph (2)	3	31½	31	31	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra 1.40	7	27½	27	27½	+1
Gabriel Co (.20g)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) .30g	8	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co 2	† 70	2.3⅛	2 1/2	2⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .45g	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv .40c	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Am Trans 2½g	11	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Baking .60	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Gen Bronze (.60g)		6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Gen Cable	11	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
Gen Cab pf 7k	†270	83½	81	83½	+2½
Gen Elec(1.40)	64	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
Gen Foods (1.60)	13	40¼	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	17	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Gen G&El cv pf	† 2	113⅜	113½	113½	—1½
Gen Mills (4)	3	102	101	101	
Gen Motors (2)	78	50⅞	50½	50⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad A 3k	3	55	55	55	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq (1)	5	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Gen Print Ink .30g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼g	11	20¾	20	20½	
Gen Real&Util	2	1	1	1	
Gen Refract 1.20	19	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe (1)	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 6k	† 660	64½	63	64½	+1½
Gen Tel (1.60)	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst 1½g	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & R (1g)	3	20	20	20	+1
Gillette Saf R .70g	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf 5	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+1¼
Glidden Chem .60g	8	12¾	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co (1.20g)	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 1.20	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Gold&Stock T 6	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 2g	19	45⅝	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf (5)	2	97	97	97	
Goodyear T&R (2)	26	37¼	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
Goth Hosiery (1¼g)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	19	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M .45g	3	4	4	4	
Grand Union 1.40	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Granite C S .32½g	1	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) 1.40	1	33¾	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir ore ctf 2g	4	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Pf pf (2g)	25	24⅞	24½	24¾	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug 2	4	23¾	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Gt West S pf 7	† 20	151	151	151	
Greyhound Corp 1a	99	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ⅞
Greyhound pf (.35)	14	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	3½	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug pf	† 18	133	131⅞	133	+3
Gruen Alrc En 1a	14	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Gulf Mob & Ohio	33	6⅝	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
GulfMob&O pf2½g	16	36¼	35⅞	36½	+1⅛
Gulf Oil (1a)	31	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Hack Water (1¼g)	1	27	7	27	
Harb-Walker (1)	16	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust .40g	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hayes Mfg	10		2	2	
Hazel-Atl'gl 5 †	1	104¾	104½	104¾	+1¼
Helme (GW) 4½g	4	63½	63	63	+2¼
Hercules Motors 1	95	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	
Hercules Pow 2½g	6	80¾	80	80¾	+1
Hershey Choc (3)	1	63	63	63	+1
Hires (CE) 1.20a	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Holland Furn (2)	2	39½	38¾	39½	+ ½
Holly Sugar (1)	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Homestake Mining	20	38½	37½	38⅝	+1⅛
Houd-Hersh A 2½	1	41	41	41	
Houd-Hershey B 1g	10	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
Houston L&P 3.60	3	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	+ ⅛
Household Fin (4)	1	53	53	53	
Houston Oil	36	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound (3)	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Hudson & Man	7	1½	1⅜	1½	
Hudson Bay (h2)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .20g	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	51	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	43	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
Ill Cent LL (4)	†210	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	7	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Indpls P&L 1.20	23	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Indus Rayon (2)	2	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Inland Steel 4½g	2	71¾	71¼	71¾	— ½
Inspiration C Cop 1	16	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Interch Cp pf 6	† 50	113⅜	113	113⅜	+1⅜
Interlake Iron .35g	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Int Harvester (2a)	21	70	69½	69½	+ ½
Int Harv pf (7)	† 50	170	170	170	+2
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Int Minerals&Ch 1g	13	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Inter Miner&Ch pf4	2	65	65	65	
Int Mining	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can (2)	99	27¾	26½	27¾	+1⅛
Int Paper	90	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Int Pap pf (5)	8	65½	5	65¼	+ ½
Int Ry Cen Am	1	7¾	7½	7½	
Int Shoe 1.80)	3	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	129	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
Interst Dept $ 1	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
Jarvis (WB) .90g	4	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
Jewel Tea (1)	2	29	29	29	+ ½
Johns-Manv 2¼g	7	68	67	68	+1¼
Jones&L Stl 2	39	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Jones&L Stl pfB5	4	66¾	66¼	66¾	+1¼
Joy Mfg (.80)	5	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Kalam St & F .80g	†4	18¾	18½	18⅜	+ ⅜
Kan City South	28	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay A 1½	4	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Kelsey-H B 1½	8	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop (3g)	72	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
Kinney (GR) Co	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Kinney $5pf 6k	† 70	51¾	51½	51½	
Kresge (SS) 1.20g	18	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (SH) (1.60)	2	28½	28½	28½	
Kresge D St ¼g	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery (2)	7	31¾	31½	31¾	
Laclede Gas	†190	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
Laclede Gas pf	† 30	63⅜	63½	63½	+1
Lambert Co (1½a)	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C 1½	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1¼	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ½
Lehigh Val RR	16	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 1a	4	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink 1.40	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores (2)	3	35	34¼	35	+ ½
Lib-O-F Gla 1½g	12	41	40¾	41	
Libby McN&L .45g	52	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My (3a)	2	64¼	64	64	+ ¼
Liggett&My B 3a	11	64¾	63⅞	64	
Lima Locomo 1½g	33	40¼	39½	39½	+ ½
Link-Belt (2)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Lion Oil Ref (1)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	3	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircl1½g	35	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Low's Inc (2a)	15	57¾	56⅜	57⅛	+ ⅜
Lone Star Cem (3)	6	44	44	44	+ ½
Long-Bell Lbr A	7	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil' Bisc 1a	12	29	28½	29	+ ¼
Lorillard (3.20g)	11	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Louis & Nash (7g)	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅞
Louisv G&E A 1½	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
MacAnd&For 1.65g	3	24½	24½	24½	
Mack Trucks (3g)	5	33⅛	32	33⅛	+1⅞
Macy (RH) (2)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Mad Sq Gar (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Magma Cop 1¾g	9	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Manhattan Shirt 1a	1	18	18	18	+ ⅞
Maracaibo Oil .05g	1	2½	2½	2½	
Marati Sugar	3	6½	6½	6½	
Marine Mid (1.60g)	68	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
MarketStRy pr pf	† 20	130	12	12	+ ½
Marshall Field .80a	20	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Martin (Glen) (3g)	27	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	5	4¾	4⅞	
Masonite Corp 1a	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ½
Master El 1.40	7	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+1⅛
Mathieson Alk (1)	18	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ¼
May Dept Strs (3)	2	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅜
Maytag Co	13	5	5	5	
McCall Corp 1.40	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
McCrory Stores 1	3	16⅛	16	16	
McGraw Elec (1)	10	26¼	25	26¼	+1½
McGraw-Hill (1g)	3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
McIntyre P h2.22a	1	47	47	47	— ¼
McKess&Rob 1.10g	8	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs .60g	5	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp (1.60)	5	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Mead pfBwe5½	† 10	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Melville Shoe (2)	3	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co (¼g)	9	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅞
Mengel5%pf2½	† 250	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ¼
Merch&Min Tr (2)	7	29¼	28	29¼	+1¾
Mesta Mach 2½g	7	27½	27¾	27½	
Miami Copper ½g	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont P 1.40g	33	28½	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛
Midland St P 1½g	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅞
Minn-Honey Reg 2a	3	72½	70⅝	72½	+3¼
Minn-Moline	17	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Mission Corp (1g)	7	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	15	6¾	6⅜	6½	
Mohawk Carpet (2)	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Monsanto Ch 2½g	10	78	77½	78	+1
MorrCh pf C 4	† 40	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward (2)	28	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	† 1120	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Motor Products 1g	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅞
Motor Wheel .90a	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass 1.60	10	27	25½	27	+1¼
Mullins Mfg B	22	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Murphy Mfg pf 7	† 20	68	68	68	+ ¾
Murphy (GC) (3)	2	76	76	76	+1½
Murray Corp ½g	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Myers F E&Bros 2	1	41	41	41	— ½
Nash-Kelvin (.45g)	132	11½	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅞
Nash Ch&St1.3g †	30	28½	27	28¼	+2
Nat Acme (2)	24	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib ½g	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation 3½g	1	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 1.20	33	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Nat Can (1)	15	8¾	⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg (1a)	7	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Nat Container (1)	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Nat Cylinder G .80	20	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 2g	18	19	18¾	18¾	
Nat Dept Strs (¼g)	12	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Nat Distillers (2)	58	31¾	30½	31½	+1¼
Nat Gypsum (½g)	44	9¼	8⅞	9½	+ ⅜
Nat Lead (Vtc)	21	20¼	19¾	20	
Nat Mal&Stl Cas 1	5	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod (1)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	32	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	30	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tea pf 4½	† 60	7	7	7	
Nat Tea 5pf 10	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Nat Vulcanized	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp ½g	24	14⅝	14¼	14¼	
Newberry Jr 2.40	2	51½	51¼	51½	+1
Newmont Min 1½g	19	28¾	27¾	28¾	+1
Newport Indust .80	15	18⅞	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship 2½g	15	13	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
NewsNews Sh pf 3	2	96½	95¼	96½	+1½
NY Air Brake (2)	5	36¼	35¾	36	+ ⅛
NY Cent RR 2½g	111	16½	15⅝	15¾	+ ¼
NY Chi&StL	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	6	58¾	58	58⅝	+1⅛
NYC Omnibus 1½g	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
NY Dock	5	11¾	11¼	12½	+ ⅞
NY Lack & W	† 50	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
NY NH&H	18	⅝	⅝	⅝	
NY Ont & W pf	15	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg (3g)	15	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
NoBlt-Sp'ish1½g	1	32	32	32	—1¼
Norf&Westn 10	† 60	184	183	184	+1
No Am Avia (1e)	49	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
North

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
600	Aero Sup B (½g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Ainsworth (¼g)	¾	¾	¾
20	Ala Gt Sou (9g)	89¼	89¼	89¼
500	Aire Accss (⅛e)	1⅞	2	2⅛
500	Air Investors	2	2	2
50	Ala Pow $7 pf	114½	114½	114½
80	Allied Prod	23½	23½	23½
300	Alum Ltd	78	78	78
2000	Alum Co Am	31¾	30¾	31¾
350	Alum Co Am pf	111¾	111½	111½
70	Am Beow (1)	27½	26½	26¾
100	Am Box Board (⅛g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
550	Am S P&LA (1½g)	40½	40	40
200	Am Cit P&LB	2⅛	2	2
600	Am Cyan B (.60a)	41¾	41¾	41¾
1700	Am&FgnP war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2200	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	26⅛	25⅞	26
25	Am Gas&El pf (4¾)	107½	107½	107½
900	Am Gen (.15g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
90	Am Laun Mach (2)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
20	Am Mfg pf (5)	86	86	86
3200	Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
100	Am Meter (1)	23½	23½	23½
700	Am Republics (½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1000	Am Superpw	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Am Superpow 1 pf	104	104	104
1100	Am Superpow pf	14⅜	14	14
100	Am Writ Pap	4	4	4
50	Appal El Pow pf(4½)	108	107½	107½
200	Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2500	Ark Nat GasA	3½	3⅜	3⅜
200	Aro Equip (¾g)	8¼	8	8¼
300	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	5¾	5½	5¾
3500	Atlantic C Fish (¼g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Atl CstLCo(3½g)	30¾	30¾	30¾
3500	Atlas Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Atlas Ply	11	10¾	10¾
200	Auto V Mach (½g)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
600	Babcock&Will (1½g)	20	19¾	19¾
13000	Baldwin Loco war	6¾	5¾	6⅛
2800	Barium Stk Stl	1¾	1¾	1¾
800	Basic Refrac (.40)	4½	4¾	4¾
100	Beaumit Mill (.925g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1100	Bellanca Aircr	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1000	Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Birds S Fdy	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1500	Bliss (E W) (2)	15¼	14¾	14¾
2000	Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	44¼	44¼	44¼
100	Blumenthal (S)	10	10	10
100	Bourjois (1g)	9½	9½	9½
100	Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf	8	8	8
1100	Brax Tr L&P (1½g)	19	18¾	19
100	Breeze Corp (1.60)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1000	Brewst Aero	3¼	3	3¼
100	Bridgpt Oil	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
100	Brill B	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Brown F&W (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	BrownF&WA (1k)	133¾	133¾	133¾
1200	Brown-F Dist	21⅜	20¾	20¾
300	Buckeye PL (.80)	9	8⅞	9
1900	Bufl&Erpl	15½	15¼	15¼
600	BunkHillS (1)	11⅜	11¼	11¼
1300	Burry Biscuit	3⅜	3½	3⅜
200	Callite Tung (.20g)	4½	4¼	4½
100	CanIndAlcA (h.35g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
3700	Can Marconi (h.04g)	1½	1⅜	1½
700	Carman B (1)	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
800	Carrier Corp	13¼	12⅞	13¼
100	Castle (AM)	19	19	19
100	Catalin Am (.10g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1200	Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Cen Hud G&E (.68)	8½	8½	8½
100	CenNYPow pf (5)	97½	96½	96½
600	Cessna Aire (1g)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
200	Cherry-Burrell (.80)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
175	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	83	82½	82½
25	Chi Riv & Mch (⅜g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
125	Childs pf	16¼	15⅞	16
11000	Cities Service	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
850	Cit Svc pf	88	86	86⅝
100	Cit Svc pf B	8	8	8
90	Cit Svc P&L $6 pf	94¾	94½	94⅝
100	Citr Auto Strg (.60)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
200	Claude Neon Lts	¾	¾	¾
200	Cleve El Illum	36	35	36
600	Cleve Tract	12	11¾	12
200	Colon Develop	5¼	5¼	5¼
800	Colonial Airl	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
200	Colts PFAirm	41¼	40¾	40¾
100	Colum G&E pf	55	54	55
1100	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
400	Cons Biscuit	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	ConsGEBal (2.60)	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
825	ConsRetStrs (⅛g)	34¾	34	34¼
100	Cons Royalty (.10)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Cons Textile	3½	3½	3½
800	Carrier corp	13¾	12⅞	13¼
10	ContGE prpf (7)	101	101	101
300	Cont RollSti (1½g)	9¼	9	9¼
200	Cooper-Bess (1½g)	13	12⅞	13
600	Copper Range (¾g)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
100	Cormic G Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
1500	Creole Pet (½g)	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
1600	Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
300	Crowley Milner	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
100	Crown C Int A (.35k)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Crown Drug (.10g)	2	2	2
4900	Cuban Atl Sug (1g)	17½	17	17½
100	Darby Pet (1½g)	17½	17½	17½
150	Dayton Rub	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
30	Dayton Rub A	35	34½	35
200	Derby Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
10	Derby Oil pf	6	6	6
100	Det Gray Ir	⅞	⅞	⅞
1800	Det Sti Prod (1½g)	17⅞	18	18
100	Domin Indust (1½g)	5½	5½	5½
100	Draper Corp (3)	70⅛	60	70⅛
100	Duke Pow (.40)	13¼	13¼	13¼
200	DuralTexSilk (¼g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	East G&F 6 pf	32½	32½	32½
25	East G&F prpf	56¼	56¼	56¼
100	East Mall Iron	25	25	25
375	East Sta pf A	27	25¾	27
800	East Sta pf B	27	25½	26½
375	East Sug As pf	37½	37	37⅜
50	East Wash MB	5	5	5
14400	El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	8
100	El Bond & Sh pf	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
200	El Bo & Sh $5 pf	85	85	85
200	Electrograph (⅛g)	9	9	9
200	Emerson Elec	7½	7⅜	7⅜
10	Emp Dis El pf	105	105	105
200	Equity Corp	1	1	1
50	Equity Corp $2 pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	Evans Prod Inc (2½g)	20	19⅝	20
400	Fairchild Av (1½g)	7¾	7¼	7¼
1500	FairchildEng&Air (.20g)	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
700	Fansteel Met (½g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
400	Fedders Mfg	5¼	4⅞	5¼
90	Fire As Phil (2a)	61½	61½	61½
10	Fla P&L $7 pf	108	108	108
200	Ford M Can A	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
400	Ford Mot Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Frank Cou Dis	3½	3½	3½
200	Fuller (GA)	13½	13½	13½
10	KatineauPowpf(h5)	72	72	72
100	Gellman Mfg (.20g)	1½	1½	1½
10	Gen G&E pf B	115½	115½	115½
70	Gen Pub S pf (1½k)	75	74½	75
4500	Gen Share	1⅝	1½	1⅝
10	Gen Share pf (6d)	74	74	74
100	Georg Pow $6 pf (6)	110½	110½	110½
1000	Glen Ald Coal (1.60)	13½	13⅜	13½
200	Godchaux Sug B	8	7¾	8
20	Gorh Inc pf	52	52	52
400	Gray Mfg	7	7	7
50	Gt Atl & P nv(4½g)	82¾	82¾	82¾
100	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	130	130	130
500	Gt Nor Pap (1.60)	30	30	30
200	Hal Lamp (½g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Hartf Elec (2¾)	19¼	19	19
100	HarvardBrew (.20g)	2½	2½	2½
100	Hearn D trs	3½	3½	3½
500	Heela Min (1)	6½	6⅜	6½
300	Heyden Chem (.60g)	22	21	22
100	Hoe (R) & Co A	22½	22½	22½
400	Holl C Gold (h.65)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
100	Horn&Hard (1.60)	25¼	25½	25½
1500	Humble Oil (.56g)	41⅝	41	41⅝
200	Hum-Ross F (.40g)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
20	Huyler's	2¼	2	2¼
1000	Ill Pow	4¼	4⅛	4¼
900	Ill Pow div ct	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
800	Ill Pow pf (2.80k)	43	43	43
500	Ill Zinc (1.45g)	10¾	10½	10½
1300	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	11⅞	11½	11½
20	Ind Svc 7% pf	45	45	45
25	Indus Finan pf	36½	36½	36½
50	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	82¾	82¾	82¾
400	Int Cig Mch (1.20)	14⅞	14½	14⅞
100	Int Indust	3	3	3
500	Int Min & Chem war	7¼	7	7¼
1300	Int Petrol (h1)	18	18	18
100	Int Prod (⅜g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Int Util A	18	18¼	18¼
500	Int Util B	7-32	¼	1-32
300	Int Util pf	24⅞	24½	24⅞
50	Int Util pr pf (3½)	45¼	45¼	45¼
20	Inters Hos M (1)	24	24	24
50	Iron Firem vtc 1.20)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100	Irving Air Ch (1)	8	8	8
700	Jacobs Aire En(15g)	3¼	3	3¼
1300	Jacobs(F L)	4⅛	4	4⅛
75	Jer CP&L3½spf(3½)	84½	84½	84½
20	Jer CP&L 7pf (7)	99	99	99
200	KeKn-RadT&LA(2⅛g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	KingstonProd(.20g)	2½	2½	2½
200	Kirby Pet(.10g)	4⅜	4½	4½
1300	Lake Shore M (h.80)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
300	Lakey Fdy&M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1200	Lehigh C&N (.90g)	8	8	8
800	Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Line Material (½g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
300	Lit Bros	1½	1½	1½
800	Lone Star Gas (.60g)	8	8¼	8¼
50	Long Is L pf	53	53	53
150	Long Is L pf B	52	51½	52
2300	Louis L&S(.40)	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞
100	Lynch Corp(2)	23½	23½	23½
200	Manati Sug war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	McCord Rad B	2½	2½	2½
100	Merritt-C&S	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
25	Mer-C&S pf A (13k)	100½	100½	100½
100	Mesabi Iron	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Micromat Hone (.20g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
200	Mid St P Avt (.45g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
275	Midvale	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
200	Mid West Ref (.20)	2	2	2
200	Mock J Voeh	13	13	13
100	Molybdenum	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Monarch M T	15½	15½	15½
600	Monogram Pict	3	3	3
130	Montg Ward A	171	171	171
500	Montr LH&P	16	16	16
600	Mt City Cop	1½	1½	1½
400	Mount Prod	5⅝	5½	5½
100	Mount St Pow	19	19	19
120	Mur Oh Mg	14¼	14¼	14¼
50	Muskeg P Ring	10½	10½	10½
200	Muskogee	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
200	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
600	Nat City Lines	11¼	10¾	11¼
600	Nat Fuel G	11⅜	11½	11½
300	Nat Sug Ref (1)	18½	18¼	18⅞
100	Nat Trans (1¼g)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
100	Nat Un Rad	3	3	3
100	Navarro Oil (2.15g)	28½	28½	28½
425	N E P A 6% pf (4k)	50¼	49½	50¼
100	N Eng T&T (5¾g	109½	108	109½
100	N H Clock	6½	6½	6½
200	New Idea Inc (.60a)	18	17½	17⅝
1400	N J Zinc (3g)	55	54	55
12	N Mex & Ariz Ld	21¼	21¼	21¼
50	NYAkron Rub (1.80g)	22½	22½	22½
10	NY P&L 7pf (7)	111	111	111
200	NY Spbdfdsh (3g)	12½	12½	12½
30	NY Wat vcv pf	56½	56½	56½
4500S	Nag Hud Pw	25	25¼	25¼
500	Niag Hud lpf	81½	80⅝	81½
20	Niag Hud A war	72	72	72
100	Niag Hud A war	1-64	1-64	1-64
900	Niles Bem-P	10	9¾	9¾
25	Nor Am A&L pf	100½	100½	100½
200	No Am Ray A (2¼g)	30	30	30
100	No Am Ray B (2¼g)	30	30	30
800	Nor Sta Pw A	6½	6⅜	6½
200	Novadel-Ag (2)	23½	23½	23½
100	Ogden Corp (1g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Ohio Ed pf (6)	110	110	110
110	OklaNGcv pf (5½)	115	114½	115
3500	Panepec Oil Ven	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
100	PrkrsbrgR&R(1¼g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
50	Penin Tel A pf(1.40)	32½	32½	32½
2000	Pennroad (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
90	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	103½	103	103½
50	Perfect Circle	30	30	30
300	Pharis T & R (.30g)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
100	Phillips Pkg (¼g)	6	6	6
2700	Phoenix Sec	24⅞	24½	24½
300	Pioneer Gold	1	1	1
110	Pitts&Lake E (5g)	57¼	56¼	57¼
200	Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	92½	92½	92½
300	Potrero Sugar	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1000	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Prosperity Co B	7	7	7
2900	Pug Sd P&L (.60g)	10¾	10½	10⅝
125	Pug Sv P&L $nf (5)	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
100	Pyle-Nat (1a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
20	Quaker Oats (3)	76	76	76
2800	RKO opt war	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2100	Raytheon Mfg	11¾	11	11
500	Red Bank Oil	2¼	2½	2⅛
100	Reed Roll Bit (1.30g)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
300	Republic Avia (¼g)	3	3	3
500	Rio Grande Val G(.02g)	½	½	½
100	Root Pet pf (3k)	18½	18½	18½
100	Ryan Aero (.35g)	3	3	3
300	Ryerson & Haynes	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2300	St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
50	St RegisPap pf(7k)	137	137	137
500	Salt Dome Oil	9¾	9½	9½
300	Samson Unit	2	2	2
1500	Schulte(DA)	13¾	13¾	13¾
175	Schulte(DA) (5g)	54½	54	54
100	Scullin Sti(1½g)	10¼	10½	10½
800	Segal Lock & H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Selberling Rub (½g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
700	Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1050	Selected Ind cv	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
400	Shat-Denn (½g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
10	Singer Mfg (6a)	218½	218½	218½
100	Solar Aire (.20g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
300	Sonotone (.20)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
100	So Penn Oil (1.60a)	41½	41¼	41½
100	So C Ed B pf (1½)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
100	So Sd C pf (1⅝)	29½	29½	29½
300	Southl Royal (½g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
500	Spalding	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	StandCap&S (⅛e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
50	Stand C&S pf (1.60)	17¼	17¼	17¼
200	St Oil Ky (1)	17½	17¼	17¼
8	St Pow & Lt	¼	¼	¼
100	St Pow & L pf	59½	59¼	59⅜
200	Stand Prod	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Starrett Corp vtc	11	11	11
200	Sterchi Br Strs (.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
200	Sterling Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Stetson (JB)	8½	8½	8½
100	Sullivan Mach	18½	18½	18½
100	Taggart	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
160	Tampa El	22⅜	22½	22½
800	Technicolor	12¼	12¼	12¼
200	Tilo Roof (.40)	6¾	6½	6½
100	Tob Prod Exp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
300	Tonopah Min (.05g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
4400	Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅛	4	4
200	Transwest Oil (½g)	16	16	16
800	Tri-Cent war	⅞	¾	¾
200	Tubize Chat	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
50	Tubize Chat A (5g)	82	82	82
200	Tung-Sol Lp (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Ulen Realiz	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
400	Unit Aire Pr(1a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1600	Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1	1⅛
1500	Unit Corp war	3-32	3-32	3-32
3500	Unit Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2¼
300	Unit Gas pf (12½k)	118	117¾	118
500	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Unit Lt&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Unit Lt & P pf	56½	56½	56½
100	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	67¼	67¼	67¼
40	Unit Sh M pf(1½)	44½	44½	44½
50	US&I Sec pf(3¼k)	78	77½	78
700	U S Foil B(.30g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	U S Radiator	2¾	2⅝	2¾
500	US Rub Recl	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Unit Wall Pap (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1600	UnivPictvtc(1g)	18½	17¾	17¾
250	Utah P&L pf (5¼k)	49¾	48½	49¼
100	Utility Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼
400	Venezuel Pet	9⅝	9½	9⅝
50	Virg Pub Svc pf	101	99½	101
200	West Air Lines	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Williams(RC) (.60g)	9½	9½	9½
600	Wright Harg (h¼)	2½	2	2⅛

Quotations to 2:55 p. m.

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
200	Krueger Brew (.45g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

INSURANCE of Every Description

☆

OBrien Russell & Co.

108 WATER STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec. Wheat					
Chicago		1.68⅛	1.67½	1.68¼	1.68½
Minneapolis		1.59¼	1.58⅛	1.59	1.59½
Kansas City		1.58⅜	1.55¼	1.58⅜	1.58⅞
May Wheat					
Chicago		1.64¾	1.63⅜	1.64⅛	1.64⅜
Minneapolis		1.56⅛	1.55¼	1.55⅝	1.56⅜
Kansas City		1.56⅛	1.55⅜	1.55⅞	1.56¼
July Wheat					
Chicago		1.62	1.60⅞	1.61⅞	1.62
Minneapolis		1.55⅛	1.53⅞	1.54⅛	1.55½
Kansas City		1.54½	1.53⅞	1.54¼	1.54⅝
Dec. Oats					
Chicago		.82	.81⅛	.81⅝	.81⅝
Minneapolis		.79	.79	.79	.79
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.		1.19	1.19⅜	1.17¾	1.18⅝ 1.18⅝
May		1.19½	1.20⅜	1.18⅛	1.19½ 1.19½
July		1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.16⅞	1.18⅛ 1.17⅞
Sept.		1.17¾	1.18	1.16	1.17 1.17
Barley, Chicago					
Dec.		1.23	1.23	1.22½	1.23¾ 1.23¾
May		1.19¾	1.19¾	1.18⅛	1.19 1.19½
July		1.16½	1.17	1.15¾	1.17 1.16¾

Wool

Grease

December				95.0n	95.0
March				94.0b	94.0
May				91.5n	91.5
July				86.8b	83.8

Tops

December	129.0	129.4	128.9	128.4b	127.5
March	119.5	119.5	119.5	119.0n	114.0
May	114.5	114.9	114.5	114.0n	114.0
July	109.5	109.5	109.5	109.3b	109.3
October	105.4	105.4	105.0	105.4b	105.2

Cotton

December	19.45	19.45	19.43	19.43	19.55
March	19.40	19.45	19.30	19.33	19.41
May	19.21	19.25	19.12	19.14	19.23
July	19.01	19.06	18.87	18.90	19.03
October	18.78	18.84	18.67	18.70	18.83

Spot 20.18.

Black Pepper

Closing Prices, December, January, February 6.63 Bid.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs

December				42.00n	42.50
February				37.00n	37.00

Potatoes

January		3.35	3.35	3.35	3.40

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

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WPB Dissolves Federal Steel Recovery Unit

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Elimination of one of the most serious bottlenecks faced by Government and industry at the start of the war is now a reality.

The final chapter in the stirring story of recruiting steel, copper and aluminum for war came with the announcement yesterday by Charles F. Cruciger, president, that the Steel Recovery Corp. was being dissolved—its task fulfilled.

Last week the Copper Recovery Corp. announced dissolution was in progress. Earlier, the same news dealt with the unit formed for aluminum.

In all three cases the pattern was the same. The titanic struggle to convert industry from peace to war production was in full swing. Everywhere there was urgent need for mountains of steel, copper and aluminum.

There were huge inventories of all three metals in the hands of thousands of dealers, jobbers, retailers and consumers. Through the War Production Board the Government froze every ounce of the three critical materials where they were. Practical business men from the three industries were called in to take charge of the job of getting these inventories to expanding war industries.

Three corporations were set up as agents of the Government-owned Metals Reserve Co. From then on into every nook and cranny of the country went questionnaires on stocks, shapes and use.

Mr. Cruciger, who quit his job with the Pittsburgh Steel firm of Span Chalfant, Inc., to take over the presidency of Steel Recovery, said that notices went to a list of nearly 250,000 possible holders of steel in all forms, urging the reporting of all steel in the idle or excess categories.

"It is an open secret," he stated, "that some millions of tons of steel moved into legitimate trade channels from idle and excess stockpiles in anticipation of the required reporting." It was reported that the corporation spent only 1 per cent of the $300,000,000 estimated outlay calculated to speed the flow of steel to required points.

WPB Executive Tells Industry '44 War Needs Exceed '43 Total

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—A preview of an increased program for manufacture of war materials in 1944 was given by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, in an address at the opening sessions of the War Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today. Mr. Wilson stressed that the 1944 war output will necessitate continued sacrifice on the part of the American people.

At the same time, Mr. Wilson said he was "deeply alarmed" over the possibility that a "right wing reaction" might draw some sections of capital so far away from the Nation's traditions as to imperil the entire structure of American life.

"This, above all," he added, "is the time when the industrial leaders of America owe it to their country and to themselves to exercise temperate judgment; to practice the arts of compromise; to avoid the temptation of sacrificing enduring values for temporary gains, and to withhold encouragement from dangerous men who preach disunity."

Declaring that 1943 production was 50 per cent higher than 1942, Mr. Wilson emphasized that for 1944 over-all schedules call for performance higher than the current rate—"a performance 80 per cent above our 1942 record."

Sees Output Maintained

"These schedules are continuously under review," he said, "and it is the constant effort of all of us who are concerned with them to see that we shall produce only things which are genuinely needed for the successful prosecution of the war. I believe that, in general, subsequent revisions will not be upward. But after carefully canvassing the matter with all of the procurement agencies concerned, I can offer you my considered opinion that barring unexpectedly early termination of the war in the European theater, such revisions will not substantially reduce our 1944 production below present levels."

Turning to specific items, Mr. Wilson said that while the 1943 munitions output was 85 per cent greater than last year, in 1944, production will have to reach 136 per cent higher than the 1942 figure; that the 1943 production of aircraft tonnage was 140 per cent higher than 1942 and the 1944 figure is expected to reach 325 per cent higher than in 1942.

"As far as numbers of planes produced are concerned, we are now approaching our top levels," he added. "The ascending curve in the tonage for by steady production is accounted for by the steady shift toward heavier and more complicated models.

Less Naval Ship Output

Mr. Wilson reported that the naval ship output, which was about 115 per cent higher than 1942 in the fourth quarter of this year, will fall off slightly in 1944, while merchant shipping, 100 per cent higher this year over 1942, will be slightly higher next year; that small arms ammunition, 140 per cent higher than 1942, will be only 60 per cent of present figures; that, on the other hand, artillery ammunition output, currently running 120 per cent higher than 1942, will incre

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Shy Space Just a Challenge To Resourceful Housewives

Renters Series: No. 3

By Elizabeth Woolley

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Navy has ideas about stowing things away that we can enlist in behalf our our one- and two-room flats.

I asked Ensign Woods, home on a furlough, for a few tips. "How do you save space on that D.E. (destroyer escort) of yours?" He put his feet up on a chair, took a large bite of apple, and replied. "Say, that sounds like a conundrum, how do you save space? By using more of it, I guess. You know, hanging things on the walls, lots of hooks, cupboards, though, of course," he laughed, "we have mighty little to start with."

There, I regret to say, is our start. Perhaps each of us thinks we have no more belongings than we actually need, but surely, the ideal complement is one which the movers could take tomorrow without leaving cartonsful to be given away. Things like half-used lipsticks (wrong color), photos of classmates (names forgotten), stacks of stockings (waiting for the stitch in time), piles of magazines (saved for one article), and comic afiimals that don't seem so funny any more, not to speak of clothes we might possibly wear (and never do).

Process of Elimination

So, then, living in a room uncluttered by small objects seems to increase the space. Not too many lamps, ornaments on tables, or pictures on the walls. For by using space otherwise given over to a picture, it is possible to put an extra set of peasant china under cover, or table mats or a tea set, or even a toaster. This device of cupboard on cupboard has Dutch and French tradition behind it. There are hanging cupboards with doors and the dresser type with open shelves. Both have been simplified and are purchasable with or without finish. If you already have a gateleg table in walnut you should prefer a highly decorated one rather than attempting to match the dark wood. Even a generous bookcase resting on an oblong painted table may be "Peter Hunt-ed" and backed by flowered fabric to carry its weight in necessary household goods. It makes a nice note of gaiety in a somber room. Taking one shelf and subdividing it will give space for a hundred records on edge.

Space for storing summer clothing in winter and winter garments in summer takes more adroitness. I would not be afraid of bringing two cardboard wardrobes right into a bedroom, covering them with flowered wallpaper, painting the wooden frames one of the colors of the paper. If these are spaced to allow a simple dressing table to slide in the center you may mount a mirror to fill the entire back wall between. Then, nailing a light, wooden cut-out cornice across the front, you will have an admirable architectural unit. This front also provides a mounting for a fluorescent strip which shines inward, over the head, toward the mirror, and is reflected in the face.

Perhaps the greatest mistake is to spend money for so-called accessories to brighten up a place and to omit what may seem to be a large expenditure for that greatest space saver of all, a large mirror. (You can always take it with you.) But it takes a little more courage to measure the width of a spinet piano, shall we say, and run our ruler up to a point six feet above the floor, than to fly down to a department store with $5.95 for one. Still, this large, unframed reflecting surface is the way to flood a dark wall with light, open a reverse vista to the out of doors and save the space that would otherwise be taken up by the piano at right angles to the window. It is also the way to give your room distinction at a price not exceeding another piece of furniture.

Practical Example

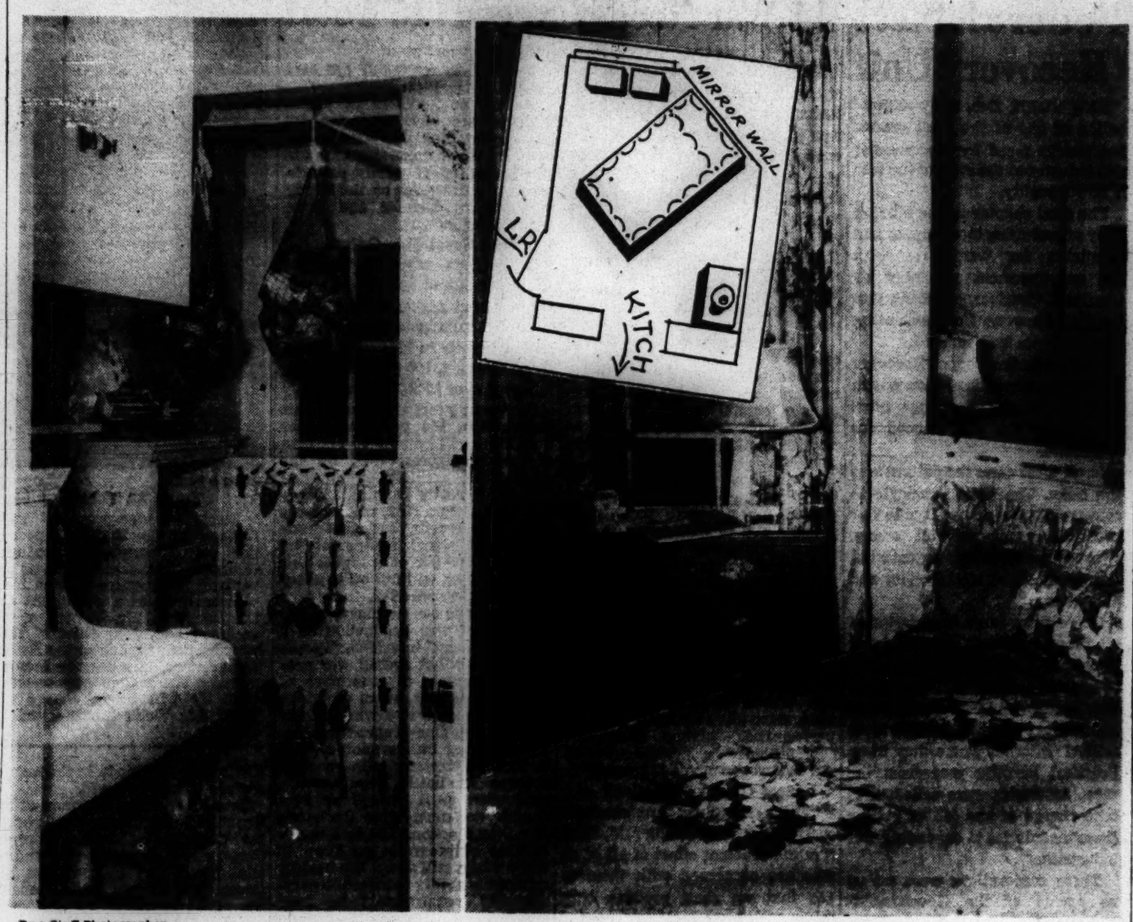
A successful woman store executive found this so in her own apartment and she also found that her kitchen was a good place for space saving by hanging. Most ingenious is a hanging of canned goods inside string bags which easily save two four-foot shelves. Photographed above, we see that she has wedged a small piece of lumber between two plaster walls which bound the passage to the back door. Wedged is certainly the word, for no nails at all were allowed or used, nor could they have held the weight of such a splendid assortment of tins. Looking closely, we see that the stick of wood was cut about a half inch short of the total space and a small wooden wedge driven up firmly into the space. Therefore, the greater the down weight, the tighter the pressure exerted against the two side walls. Such a colorful picture it is, too, as you come into the tiny kitchenette. She has only to touch the red and yellow string bags lightly to see them twirl from grapefruit to baked beans, a thing no shelf will do for you. When she has made a selection she unties the white cotton rope from its hook and a bag slides down within reach. Quick, visible, inexpensive and original, the designer wishes to present this idea as a holiday gift to all those who are space-shy.

Handy Tool Space

Insides of doors remain a standard backdrop for hangings, too. The smaller kitchen tools, as illustrated here, are too large for knife drawers and, unfortunately, small enough to be lost among pots and pans. They are arranged to dodge the edges of shelves or they would be mangled first thing. Bordered by amusing silhouettes of chefs and skillets, this utility cabinet ought to have for its motto: "Here, hang the clutter."

Comfortable folding chairs for entertaining may now be had, and it is about time, for it is foolish to have to furnish permament seating space for all your probable guests when your actual floor area calls for nothing over three upholstered pieces. An apartment I know actually has these three chairs placed across the corners of the room under the delusion of softening the angles, I suppose. But when we consider that most pieces are rectangular in form we see that the most economical grouping is that of divan, for instance, with a chair at right angles to it. For the corner of the room we may have the pleasant group of round library table with a chair on either side of it. They will each get good reading light besides.

Newest in designed space savers for modern living, sitting, and storing household gear is sectional furniture. You see it in some of the "ads" and frequently in modern homes. It surely will grow more beautiful as it becomes the answer for a larger number of persons who also wish to simplify home maintenance.



By a Staff Photographer

Originality is evident in the picture at left, showing novel space saver for canned goods. What shelf could equal the fish nets' capacity, revolving at finger's touch, lowering tins to within an individual's reach, all without nails in the plaster? In the picture at the right, space from a former 6x9-foot dinette has been salvaged. Now it is two jumps from bed to breakfast. Good design shows in featuring the bent wall with mirror above and bed below. Also doubling in glass, the designer has taken a slice of mirror to unite twin chests, at $2.98. The plan of the whole unit is shown in the sketch superimposed on the picture.

Both Fine Jewels and Jewelry Have Their Place in Fashion

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

What worlds of difference lie between the two words jewelry and jewels! One seems fleeting—costume jewelry we call most of it—symbol of changing times. While the word, "jewels," sweeps us off in fancy to breathless moments with the crown jewels in the grim Tower of London, to the wonder of some exquisite bauble of the jewelers' art in one of the intimate shops of the Rue de la Paix, to remembrance of the treasures of the Florentine goldsmiths on the Ponte Vecshio, to India and the gems of the great Moguls.

These masterpieces of yesterday are the sentimental jewels of today. Occasionally some of them creep into the market. Not the "Crown" jewels to be sure, but here and there the connoisseur finds astonishing pieces changing hands.

Today's jewels manifest less finesse. The fashion is for extremely large, heavy, important pieces. Rings are set with enormous stones. Some of them cover the entire joint of a finger, not delicately as the old marquise dinner rings often did, but with a kind of defiant glitter. Modern rings are bold, hard, flashing—and to many persons—desirable.

Bracelets Popular

Bracelets, too, clamor for the spotlight. Gigantic, semi-precious stones, such as topaz and aquamarines, some weighing 200 karats or more, flash in fabulous bracelet settings against which a woman's wardrobe need seem a mere background. Russian emeralds, deeply rich in color, and cloudy, are favorites and are used effectively.

To add impressiveness to stones that may not be quite as overpowering as their owner might like to have them appear, a method of "projected" gold mountings has been evolved that magnifies the importance of a gem materially.

Flocks of jointed birds whose jeweled wings flutter; flowers whose silly heads nod; secret watches camouflaged behind clusters of jewels that guilelessly appear to be the center of some rare flower—these afford a few of the surprises of the modern jeweler's art.

The chamberlain's necklace makes its bow as a piece of importance among modern jewels. Consisting of a jeweled open-work medallion and a flat 24-inch chain of jeweled links, this provides a stunning decoration for the simple sheath gown with either a round or bateau neck, now so much in vogue. In an unusual combination of rubies, turquoise and diamonds, this necklace, for all its gorgeous jewels, takes a practical turn. It may be demounted, the chain worn as bracelets, and the two-inch medallion as a brooch.

Victorian Influence

"Ribbon jewelry" of fine gold mesh, often studded with jewels, indicates the Victorian influence in jewels.

And speaking of earrings—they are the center of the jewelry universe at the moment, so far as women are concerned. They buy them—endless pairs it would seem from the crowds always hovering round the earring counters.

Earrings still hold themselves well within bounds. Few danglers are seen and these quite short, with just sufficient movement to reflect bright sparks of light. Many are extremely large—one handsome pair easily an inch in diameter, yet its fanlike spray, extending below the ear, gives no evidence of heaviness.

Identification bracelets in silver or gold, with strong sturdy links and a smooth disk for the engraving of name and address, are products of the war. They are in great demand for men and women in the Service. A miniature adaptation of the idea appears in rings which one progressive jeweler has made available in different sizes and various colors of gold. These fall definitely under the head of "jewelry."

You Can Have Your Tree and Eat It!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A miniature tree, glistening with small ornaments, tiny tapers, and artificial snow, is always a happy choice for a Christmas table decoration. The two trees described here are quite different in structure and substance. However, both are easily made, and one of them is edible—a delight to the children.

To make the latter, have ready some star cooky cutters in graduated sizes (these may be cut from cardboard) and some sugar cooky dough. After baking, spread the top of each cooky with pale green icing; and before it dries, scatter over the surface tiny colored candies which may be purchased for the purpose. Little silver candies are also effective. Now you are ready to build your tree. Starting with the largest size, stack the cooky stars with points alternating, the smallest star on top, of course. (To keep it stable, don't build too high!) Place tiny red candles—birthday-cake size—at the tip of star points here and there, using a bit of the green icing to make them fast. Arrange the cooky tree on a small round tray, with little evergreen twigs, tiny cones, etc., about the base, but not too close to the tree. When the little tapers are lighted, you will have a pretty and novel centerpiece.

Fashioned of Branches

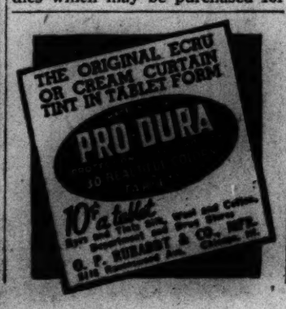
The other tree, while quite different, is also an effective table decoration. For the base of this tree, use a large, flat glass or pottery flower holder—the more openings it has, the better for your purpose. Have ready a supply of evergreen branches of various lengths—most any kind will do, but the firs lend themselves especially well to this work. To fashion this tree, place the tallest branch in the center opening of the flower holder, having it as high as you wish the finished tree to be. Be sure that this branch is perfectly tapered—the top of a small tree is ideal for this. Place the remaining branches around the center one, graduated in height, with the shortest at the base, of course. Turn the tree frequently as you work, so that it will be perfectly symmetrical when finished.

Glass Bead Trimming

To decorate this tree, small gaily colored glass beads (plenty to be had in the "five and ten") are strung on linen thread and looped loosely about the tree—not too generously or it will have a weighed-down look. Here and there on the branches put dabs of library paste (use rather thin, so it will not dry too quickly). Now sprinkle the tree generously with artificial snow. This tree, too, should be placed on a tray and the base surrounded with fluffy cotton, or a piece of white cotton flannel may be used, arranged in casual folds. Over this sprinkle more snow. At the top of the tree goes a small silver star, which is easily made at home.

On either side, but not too close, use low silver candle sticks with red candles. When these are lighted, the sparkle of the beads and artificial snow will make the little arrangement surprisingly effective.

Ethel M. Eaton



Canada Offers New Asylum To Refugees From Nazi Heel

By Morris McDougall

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA Dec. 8—The Canadian Government's decision to offer asylum to a number of refugees from occupied Europe who are now in Spain and Portugal is a tangible and promising measure of succor for those on whose shoulders the lash of Nazi tyranny has fallen most heavily.

It is impossible to say just how many will be brought to Canada. The important thing is that a further movement of these refugees to this country has been definitely authorized, and an immigration officer is now in Lisbon for the purpose of granting the necessary vissas. The measures are in accord with the recommendations of the conference at Bermuda but they have been taken by Canada "on its own behalf."

Appeal to Hitler Futile

A considerable number of refugees from Europe are already in this country. Toward the close of the last session of Parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King mentioned that the total immigration from Europe from April, 1933, to April, 1942, was 39,000. Although the period included several peace years, the majority of the immigrants were refugees, who entered Canada to take up permanent residence. In addition to these, there were several thousand who were given temporary asylum. The cases of all of these who want to remain in Canada will be considered individually and sympathetically.

It was agreed at Bermuda that it would be folly to attempt to negotiate with Hitler for the alleviation of the sufferings of those under his heel. It was also agreed, however, that it was within the power of the United Nations to secure asylum for those who had escaped from the domain dominated by the Nazis. The war needs of shipping had to be taken into account, and in the case of refugees in Switzerland and Sweden there was no means of transporting them to other countries.

There was not this insuperable barrier in the case of those who had taken refuge in Spain and Portugal, in North Africa, and the Middle East, these including Poles, Czechs, French, Greeks and Yugoslavs as well as Jews. The present action of the Government aims at giving refuge during the war to a number of these.

Among recommendations at the Bermuda Conference was one that measures should be taken for the removal of refugees from neutral countries and in cases where such removal was not possible for giving assurance of international cooperation on the future of the refugee problem as far as it affected these countries. The conference also recommended a number of temporary havens for these refugees if and when shipping became available.

In his speech in the House of Commons, Mr. King said Canada was glad to play its part in the reception of refugees until peace is restored and would participate to the full in the revised and strengthened Intergovernmental Committee dealing with the refugee question. The dispersing of the refugees to temporary havens would be under international auspices, consideration being given to the provision of transport, of uniting families, of employment in war industries, and the question of security.

Canada Accepted Proposals

The Canadian Government accepted the proposals submitted by the Executive Committee of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees some time after the Bermuda Conference was held, these including (1) expansion of membership of the Committee to include all countries except enemy powers; (2) extension of the Committee's activities to deal with all refugees from Europe in danger of their lives and liberties; (3) granting power to the Committee to negotiate with neutral or allied states and private organizations for the safeguarding and transport of refugees; (4) giving the responsibility to the Committee of receiving and spending money and of inviting Government to contribute to the cost of maintaining and transporting refugees.

The establishment of this financial support by co-operative action seems still to be arranged.

Earlier in the war Canada took a number of enemy internees from Britain for safekeeping in this country. After careful investigation, those who were considered dangerous to the State were kept under close guard while others who were found to be refugees from enemy persecution were either allowed to be returned to Britain or were temporarily released for employment in Canada. It is now stated that there may be some further relaxation in the restrictions governing those who are considered to be favorably disposed to the Allied cause.

Attu Sees First White Women Since Occupation by Japanese

ATTU ISLAND, Dec. 8 (AP)—Eight nurses have come to this outermost island to become the first white women to reside on it since the Japanese occupation in June, 1942. The enemy was driven out last May.

The eight nurses are headed by Lieut. (JG) Judy Wilson, attached to the Massacre Bay navy base dispensary.

On this bleak war front, where the men had not seen a woman for months, the recent arrival of the nattily uniformed nurses caused quite a stir.

The only known former American woman resident of Attu was Mrs. Foster Jones, wife of the weather station observer. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are believed to have been captured by the Japanese invaders.

U. S. Nurses in China

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE, China, Dec. 5. Delayed. (AP)—The first American nurses have arrived for duty in China.

Clad in blue jumper uniforms, sheepskin lined boots and jackets, seven trim nurses stepped from a transport plane here today to be given an enthusiastic welcome by the airmen.

The seven are members of an air evacuation unit and will be sent to forward bases to fly back to hospitals with sick and wounded. Lieut. Audrey Rogers of Burnet, Texas, one of the nurses, said that air evacuation stations probably would be set up along the entire route homeward, providing nursing care from distant outposts in China to Miami, Fla.

The other nurses are Second Lieutenants (Randy) Rast, Aberdeen, Idaho; Jeannette Gleason, Houston, Texas; Ruth Duncan, Selma, Ala.; Margaret Miller, Morris, Ill.; Ruth Smith, Patten, Me., and Eula Blackburn, Athens, Ala.

Sumptuous Dining on Pumpkin Pie Proves Alaska Gardening Victorious

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — After dining sumptuously on pumpkin pie from a 62-pound pumpkin grown by Alfred Linder, Alaska Railroad Company agent at Nenana, members of the Fairbanks Co-operative Marketing Association decided recently that Victory gardening can be profitable and enjoyable, even in the sub-Arctic less than 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The pumpkin yielded 323 seeds, 107 of them well-developed. These were distributed among the 141 Victory gardeners who sold their produce through the co-operative which was sponsored by the extension service of the University of Alaska, to meet demands of construction firms and military officers for lettuce, root crops, and fresh berries.

The 141 members divided among them just a few dollars less than $25,000 for their summer's work, an average of $177 apiece. The extension service deducted 1 per cent for handling. The gardeners themselves provided most of the displays—and the food—for a harvest festival that officially wound up their season.

Director L. T. Oldroyd of the extension service said several of the gardeners were members of 4-H garden clubs. Such clubs were formed in several Alaskan communities early in the year.

Fast Action Urged On Milk Situation

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 (AP)—A full report on what Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania has termed "a threatened milk shortage in this and 11 other Northeastern states" was on his desk today with the recommendation of a committee representing each of the states that "immediate action be taken on the situation."

Representatives from states along the Atlantic Seaboard from Virginia to Maine compiled the report in a 24-hour session here yesterday.

A spokesman for the conference said a resolution has been adopted "which is a vigorous expression" of the situation which state representatives regard as "critical."

What was contained in the resolution was not made public pending submission of the findings of the conference to Governors of the states represented. The group had been expected to seek a regional agreement under which the Office of Price Administration might consider authorization of higher retail milk prices, together with a commensurately higher return to dairy farmers.

Kimmel-Short Trial Period Is Extended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Congress has passed a resolution extending for six months the two-year period of the statute of limitations applicable in the Courts Martial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were in command of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck two years ago.

Unless the two men are tried and acquitted within the next six months, or another extension is granted, the threat of punishment for alleged dereliction of duty will be removed.

During the debate on the bill which was sent to the White House yesterday, Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri demanded the impeachment of War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Navy Secretary Frank Knox unless they order immediate Courts Martial.

The bill originally provided for extension of the statute's limits to one year after the end of the war with the Japanese, but was revised in the Senate and the revision agreed to by the House.

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ADDRESS ..... ☐ I am brunette

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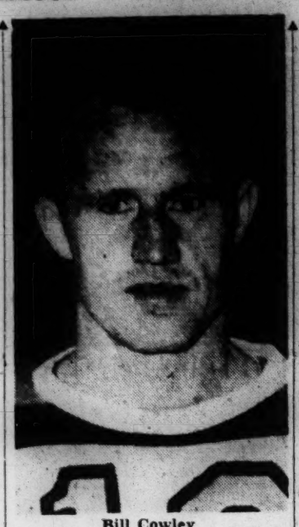
Detroit Center Praises Bill Cowley

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor



Bill Cowley

Don Grosso of the Detroit Red Wings was sitting in the lobby of the hotel yesterday afternoon discussing the great centers he has played against in the National Hockey League.

A pretty fair country center himself and one of the greatest forecheckers in modern history, Grosso found it difficult to decide among Milt Schmidt, Syl Apps, and Bill Cowley. After Bruins and Wings had played to a 6-6 stand-off in a rouser at the Garden last night, with Wily Willie Cowley coming up with two goals, Don the Count was inclined to favor the current Bruin's master.

Hard to Choose

"It's pretty hard to choose among them," he declared, "because they are all different. Schmidty was a bullet on skates, a big man who flew and bowled over anyone who got in his way. I know, for I did once and I can still feel the bump. Appsie was perfection—fluid motion on skates—and he was apt to fool you regarding his speed. He took long, easy strides which made him appear to be going slower than he actually was. A split second's misjudgment of his pace and boom, he was by you.

"But this Cowley. He doesn't skate fast except when he wants to, and time after time he will make a monkey out of you. If you play the puck, you're a goner. He hands it to you, takes it back, slips it between your feet, feints this way and that, and by the time you've got your eyes uncrossed he's away up the ice. I've found out that you've got to play him to stop him, and then you stop him only half the time."

Tried to Skate

Grosso had a good chance to watch Bill in action last night, for Don sat out most of the evening because of an injured knee. He tried to skate in the first period, but found he could not stand the pace. With Grosso, a particular nemesis of his, out of the way, Cowley really went to town.

Bill is known for his ability as a play-maker. He holds the league record for assists and is never happier than when he lays a perfect pass on a teammate's stick. Last night, however, he showed his versatility by coming up with a brace of goals, the second of which was one of his patented backhanders which tied up the game. And Bill was the only Bruins to get two goals.

Undisputed Leader

As a result of his efforts last night, Cowley today became the undisputed N. H. L. scoring leader with seven goals and 20 assists, and the leading play-maker as well. Second to him in points and assists was Buddy O'Connor of Montreal Canadiens, with seven goals and 19 assists. Herb Cain of the Bruins found himself in a three-way tie for third place at 25 points with Doug Bentley and Bill Mosienko, linemates of Chicago's Black Hawks.

Bill is definitely aiming at a new N. H. L. scoring record. He missed it last year when he was second to Bentley, who tied Cooney Weiland's mark of 73 points. If he keeps up the pace he has set this season, though, he will break the record and have a few points to spare. His total of 27 has been made in only 15 games, one contest less than a third of the schedule, and a little simple arithmetic shows that if he keeps his average up he should finish the season with more than 80 points. Optimism itself, Cowley believes that under the new rules 100 points is possible for the 48 games.

Cowley's final goal came at the end of a terrific four-goal rally by the Bruins in the last period, after they had been down 2-6. They had started out with two goals in the first period, but saw the Wings run in six straight goals to take what appeared to be a commanding lead. But at 7:06 of the final stanza the B's began to go, newcomer Russ Kopak starting them off with his first major league goal, Don Gallinger following with a tally on a pretty passing play with Bep Guidolin and Dit Clapper, Herb Cain thrilling the crowd of 8,500 with a solo dash and bit of fancy stick-handling to beat Jimmy Franks, and Cowley adding the equalizer.

It was a night in keeping with the two preceding games with Black Hawks and Canadiens here. All the games were thrillers which kept the crowd rooted in the Garden until the final whistle. With last night's tie the B's are undefeated in six games at home.

* * *

Briefs: Bert Gardiner played one of his best games for the Bruins . . . When Crawford was off in the first period, he handled 10 difficult stops flawlessly, and the booing he got later in the game was a bit unfair . . . At least three of the shots which beat him were screened . . . "We only got one cheap goal," was Pat Egan's accolade, and Pat's opinion is to be respected.

* * *

Johnny Crawford scored the Bruins first goal on a typical Eddie Shore rush . . . Scorers for the visitors included Carl Liscombe with two tallies, and Egan, Adam Brown, Syd Howe, and Winky Smith with one each . . . Manager Art Ross juggled his lines in the third period, when he found out that Buzz Boll's knee was bothering . . . He moved Art Jackson to left wing with Cowley and Cain and moved Buzz to the third line with Busher Jackson and Kopak . . . Bruins practice tomorrow noon for their home-and-home series with Rangers, who come here Saturday and who are host to the Bruins in New York Sunday.

Paschal Needs Only 92 Yards for Rushing Crown

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Stout Steve Owen, skipper of the New York Giants, thumbed the big blonde kid off the field. "You're doing a lot of running without getting anywhere," said Steve without joking. "You've got to get off the treadmill. Keep behind your interference, not ahead of it."

So Bill Paschal harnessed himself to give his blocking time to materialize. The guy who started as if he always saw a green light now is being ushered to the ground gaining championship of the National Football League.

Paschal, 204-pound fullback, who set a season's high of 188 yards rushing against Washington last week, needs only 92 against the Redskins in another meeting Sunday to become the sixth rookie in nine years to win the ball-carrying title.

Hinkle Second

He must accumulate that yardage to beat out Clark Hinkle of Phil-Pitt, who picked up 59 yards against Green Bay, including a 38-yard touchdown sprint, for a season's output of 571.

The record of 22-year-old Paschal is one of the most startling in modern pro football, for he hit the big time without benefit of ever playing varsity collegiate ball.

He reached the campus of Georgia Tech via Tech High School in Atlanta and in the fall of 1939 was hailed as one of the finest freshman prospects in the South. That winter he had a knee handicap and the following spring reported in good shape for practices. But the Army Air Corps intervened before he could display his talents on the varsity.

When he received a discharge, he started out to find a job to support his wife and child (another child was born during the football season). He got some good plugging from Bill Alexander, the veteran Georgia Tech coach, and it was upon his recommendation that Steve snapped him up.

Ran 53 Yards

"And I've never been sorry; in fact I've been delighted," Owen insisted. "Bill was on the bench in the fourth quarter against Washington last week. I asked him how he felt and he said 'tired.' I told him to get on the field pronto because he had all winter to rest. So he goes out and runs 53 yards for the winning touchdown. Whata guy!"

After trailing Sid Luckman all season, the Redskins' Sammy Baugh appears destined to wind up Sunday with the passing championship. He only needs to keep his season percentage above Luckman's .545 to win after surpassing him in number of completions—117 to 110. Baugh's current average is .555.

The leaders: (*—completed season; †—new league record).

(Ball carrying, based on number of yards gained)

	At'pts.	Yds.	Long.	Av.
*Hinkle, Phil-Pitt	116	571	56	4.9
*Clark, Bears	120	556	20	4.6
*Canadeo, Green Bay	94	489	35	5.2
Paschal, New York	123	480	54	3.9

(Passing, based on number and percentage of completions)

	At'ps.	Comp.	Yds.	Tds.	Int.
*Baugh, Wash.	211	117	†1501	22	14
*Luckman, Bears	202	110	†1294	†38	12
*Comp, Green Bay	92	46	562	7	4

(Pass receiving, based on number of catches)

	Rcd.	Yds.	Tds.
*Hutson, Green Bay	47	776	11
Aguirre, Washington	33	378	6
Moore, Washington	30	537	7

(Punting, based on number and average distance)

	No.	Av.	Long.
Baugh, Washington	45	46.9	81
*Hoop, Detroit	42	39.2	60
Kinscherf, New York	32	40.7	72

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Local football experts figure that Emery Nix will be the grid Giants' "secret weapon" against the Redskins next Sunday . . . Nix, a star passer at Texas Christian, hasn't done much tossing this season and they believe its about time for him to cut loose . . . Last Sunday it was Nix who fed the ball to Bill Paschal on that pay-off play which was so deceptive even Steve Owen thought Dave Brown had the pigskin . . . Wonder who'll be the first enterprising photographer to come up with a photo of Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee Brewers wearing a hat and tie after he reports as a Marine?

* * *

The AP wires yesterday carried stories from Tarawa written by Marine Combat Correspondent Pete Zurlinden, who used to give you the information on Navy football as AP correspondent at Annapolis, and Gene Ward, former new York Daily News sports scribe . . . It only goes to prove that you can't keep a sports writer away from a good scrap.

Yesterday was the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor . . . It also was the occasion for the first showing of the American League's World Series film to local scribes, the presentation of the Lambert Trophy to the Navy football team, and a meeting of the New York tennis writers . . . Who was it said sports wouldn't survive a year of war?

* * *

That Ansonia, Conn., High School kicker whose name we couldn't remember the other day is Kenneth Wheeler and his boosters say he not only kicked 21 out of 28 points after touchdowns this season but averaged about 40 yards on punts and completed seven touchdown passes . . . New England college scouts have their eye on another bright prospect, John Clayton, a freshman at Chelmsford, Mass., High. He's only 13 years old but was a standout performer at tackle, end, and back.

Nelson Burton In Bowling Lead With Fine 5,102 Total

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP) — Nelson Burton, dapper Texan now rolling from St. Louis, held his lead today in the all-star bowling joust with a total of 5,102.

Burton, in superb form, stayed above the 200 mark in all his games, his scores being 222, 256, 224, 205, 202 and 204. And he had to fight all the way since Andy Varipapa, the Brooklyn Eagle, scored a 4,940 total on the same squad.

Second was Walter Ward, star from Cleveland, Ohio, who lagged behind Burton by 99 pins. Walter chalked 183, 182, 244, 196, 234, 233 for a total of 5,003.

The 10 leaders:

Nelson Burton, St. Louis	5,102
Walter Ward, Cleveland	5,003
George Young, New York	4,965
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland	4,953
Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn	4,940
Joe Sinke, Chicago	4,906
Frank Bencovic, Milwaukee	4,903
Walter Wellman, Findlay, Ohio	4,899
Dale Ward, San Francisco	4,879
Mort Lindsay, Stamford, Conn	4,866

New Tennis Ball Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—The outlook is for more and better tennis balls to be manufactured in 1944, Holcombe Ward, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, said last night. He explained a new ball made of synthetic rubber has met all specifications.

Grid Coaches All Bidding For Justice

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The line of college football coaches seeking the postwar services of 18-year-old Charlie Justice, who ran from left halfback for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station Commodores, will please form to the right.

And you had better hurry, gentlemen, if you intend to get a look-see. Rube McCray, coach of those fine William and Mary teams a year or two ago, already has put in his bid, the Naval Academy coaches have gotten an eyeful in a practice game, and even the professional Washington Redskins put out feelers.

Best Back

If you have never heard of the 160-pound ex-high school player, take the word of Joe Maniaci, Commodore coach, when he calls Justice, "the best back I've ever seen at his weight." Maniaci himself did quite a bit of fullbacking for the Fordham Rams and Chicago Bears and has seen the best in action.

"He's got everything," Joe beams. "He can run, tackle, block and boot that football a country mile."

Justice's record with the Commodores more than bears out Maniaci's claim.

Fresh from Asheville, N. C., high school, where he led his team through two undefeated seasons, young Justice made the first string Bainbridge backfield against such competition as Bill De Correvont, Northwestern; Harvey Johnson, William and Mary; Hilliard Cheatham, Auburn; Jim Gatewood, Georgia; Don Durdan, Oregon State, and a long list of other top-flight ex-professional and college players.

Seven Scores

In the first seven Bainbridge games, Justice peeled off seven touchdowns on runs of 45, 43, 41, 40, 33, 22 and 14 yards. He carried the ball 32 times for 482 yards—an average of better than 15 per try. He kicked only twice, but those boots sailed 62 and 54 yards from the line of scrimmage. He intercepted four enemy passes and snared nine of his teammates tosses. His blocking was superb.

Even the Washington Redskins and the potent Navy team couldn't stop the kid in practice games. His stock in trade is terrific speed, a dazzling change of pace and double-jointed hips.

McCray, who tutored such present Bainbridge stars as Johnson, Gerrard Ramsey, All-America guard, and Al Vendeweghe, end, got on Justice's bandwagon after the Camp Lee game.

"That kid is sure a honey. Just leave his forwarding address with me. I crave a little chat with him after the war."

Blozis Inducted Into Army; Plays For Giants Sunday

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP)—Al Blozis, the New York football Giants tackle with the silhouette of the Emirep State Buildterday at Newark, but he'll still have a chance to play in at least one more important game.

The former Georgetown University shotput record breaker and gridiron star said at his home here last night he had tried to enlist in the Navy for two years, but had been turned down because of his height of 6ft. 6¼in.—a quarter inch over the limit.

His bid for Navy or Coast Guard service was rejected again yesterday, but the Army accepted him immediately.

Blozis, who is unmarried, said he would play Sunday when the Giants will seek an eastern division tie with the Washington Redskins at the Capital. His pretraining furlough also would give him time for action in a playoff game if the Giants win Sunday.

Moss for Becker

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Outfielder Howard Moss of the New York Giants was traded to the Baltimore Orioles of the International League for Catcher Joseph Becker. No cash was involved in the deal.

Moss spent the 1942 campaign with Jersey City, the Giants' International League farm. Becker, however, will report to the National League Club.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	11	1	3	25	73	32
Chicago	8	6	0	16	61	60
Toronto	7	6	2	16	68	64
Boston	6	6	3	15	69	74
Detroit	5	5	3	13	52	51
New York	0	13	1	1	40	82

Result Dec. 7

Boston 6, Detroit 6.

Basketball Scores

Results Dec. 7
By the Associated Press

East
Connecticut 49, Wesleyan 25.
South
Virginia 47, Fort Belvoir 34.
Norfolk Naval Air St. 2, Camp Butner 19.
Middle West
Grosse Ile Naval Air Base 46, Toledo Naval 28.
Western Mich. 73, Fort Custer 36.
Depauw V-5 41, Depauw 40.
Simpson 46, Drake 45.
Indiana 39, Wabash 35.
Illinois 56, Detroit 25.
Kansas Univ 31, Ft. Leavenworth 27.
McPherson College 60, Sterling 26.
Loras 66, Schick Hospital (Clinton, Ia.) 32.
Ottumwa Navy 49, William Penn 17.
Wartburg 48, Ellsworth 21.
Southwest
Oklahoma A & M 50, Tinker Air Field 30.
Fort Worth Army Air Field 34, Texas Christian 25.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Bill Smith of Hawaii named on A. A. U. All-America swim team for the 220, 440 and 880-yard freestyle events.

Local Golfers Still Able To Play Occasional Round

A. Linde Fowler
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Every week-end that finds the ground still bare and the temperature not too low in the glass, is like money in the bank for golfers of this section. A lot of them took advantage of the exceptionally fine conditions Saturday, and the not quite so good conditions Sunday, to get another whack at the little white pill, fully realizing that each round from this time on might be the last until spring.

Wollaston had a Saturday attendance of approximately 90 members and guests, and for once that wind-swept course felt only zephyrs, which is something to put down in red ink in the golfer's diary of a December day, any year. It was not like that Sunday, when the seventh hole that was reached in two shots by the lusty hitters on Saturday was now three good smacks with wood to get home.

Holt Played

Among the week-end guests at that club was Bill Holt, semifinalist in the British amateur championship of 1939, the last one played over there. Holt has been too busy in a war plant job the last three or four years to give any time to tournament golf, contenting himself with an occasional Saturday or Sunday round, just enough to keep from becoming too rusty. It was a treat to see him hit the ball, with a swing not unlike that of Byron Nelson and, like that superstar, fine timing and plenty of power.

This season already has struck a prettier pattern for the local golfers than a year ago. At Brae-Burn, for example, there were 73 starters Saturday, 66 Sunday and a total of 163 for the first five December days, as compared with a total of 125 for all December last year. The cold struck early last winter and there were few interludes, a fact pretty well exemplified in the Brae-Burn figures of 125 players in December, 24 in January, 16 in February and 68 in March, a total of 233 for the four months. One more pleasant week-end this month would exceed that four months' total.

Not Bad

For the year, through Sunday, the Brae-Burn playing attendance totaled 17,538, a figure approximately 7,000 behind last year, but not half bad in the light of all the circumstances, including the number of members gone into the service, the number whose activities in war work cut down their opportunities for play, and the pleasure driving ban that cut into attendance at all clubs.

The Brae-Burn Club, also like all others, found difficulty in getting caddies, due to the number of older boys who found more lucrative summer jobs and the number who went into training for eventual induction into the service. There never has been another season in these parts when the bag-toters in general were so young, so small and so few. A good thing it was that the United States Golf Association took the action of a few years back, of cutting down the number of clubs to a maximum of 14. Many golfers voluntarily reduced their equipment to fewer clubs than the 14 allowed, for the sake of the boys, and quite a goodly number purchased Sunday bags, to further lighten the burden.

Navy Men Take High Honors On A.P. All-America

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Navy men took high honors on the 19th annual college All-America football team, chosen by the Associated Press sports editors and writers throughout the United States. The Army landed two men, despite its refusal to permit students to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

On the ends are Joe Parker of Texas, a Navy student, and Ralph Heywood, a Southern California Marine V-12.

The tackles are Jim White, Notre Dame, Navy V-12; and Pat Preston, Duke, Marine V-12.

The guards are John Steber, Georgia Tech, Navy V-12; and George Brown, Jr., United States Naval Academy Junior.

Lined up over the ball at center is the brilliant West Point captain and senior, Casimir Myslinski.

The backs are Bob Odell, Pennsylvania, Navy V-5; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame senior, who was given a discharge from the Army just before Notre Dame played its first game; Otto Graham, Northwestern Navy V-5, and Bill Daley, Minnesota's gift to Michigan by way of the Navy V-12 class.

Russ Priestley Is Commissioned

Russ Priestley, former Melrose High School, University of Illinois, and Boston Olympics hockey player, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He received his wings at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., and is now at home on a short furlough.

His brother, Bob, who played football, hockey and baseball with Melrose High, and was end for three years on the Brown University team, is a staff sergeant in an Army Air Corps bomb unit in the European area.

Another brother, Gil, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is the physical director and football coach at Ellensburg Army Air Base, Ellensburg, Wash. He also played football, hockey and baseball with Melrose High and hockey with the University of Illinois and Boston Olympics.

Hanson in Army

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Vinc Hanson, from 1930 to 1936 head football coach at Syracuse University, where as an undergraduate he had been an All-America football and basketball player, entered the Army today as a private.

Hanson, married and the father of two children, is 40. He received special permission from the Army Service Command to enlist and was sent to Camp Upton, L. I.

Husky Awards

Five members of the Northeastern University cross-country team, which finished third in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, have been awarded letters, director of athletics Edward S. Parsons announced today. The recipients are: Ernest Mills, who was elected honorary captain of the team; Chester Baker, E. Newall Austin, Saul Gass and William Buchanan.

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COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Spacious room with private bath; separate entrance in private home; gentlemen preferred. Warfield 4526.

KEW GARDENS, LONG ISLAND—Attractive living-bedroom, 3 exposures, adjacent bath. Also single. Business person. Cleveland 3-6346.

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LADY desires a cheerful, sunny room with bath and board in a refined home having garden; accessible; to be permanent; references. MRS. BOYD, 30 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

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All advertisements must consist of at least 3 lines, set in agate type. No estimate space required for agate lines. Allow seven words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

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Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

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MAN by month to help milk one cow and assist in general chores on small farm owned and operated by a woman. Tel. Wellesley 0840, or write Box 23, Wellesley, Mass., stating salary expected and all particulars.

MAN or woman to give understanding care to middle-aged man; good family home; resident position near New York City; references required. Write Box W-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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WANT merchandise, advertising lines, or items of merit; contacting large retail, wholesale, mail order, manufacturers, advertisers. Wm. A. Moulton, 612 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago 11.

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YOUNG man, age 36, blind, desires employment as telephone or inquiry clerk, dictaphone typist, factory worker or possibly sales agency; will gladly consider any other suitable position. Montreal telephone FR. 8138, Box G-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED business Man, age 31, married, draft deferred, seeks position with post-war future and opportunity for advancement. Write 7038 Knox Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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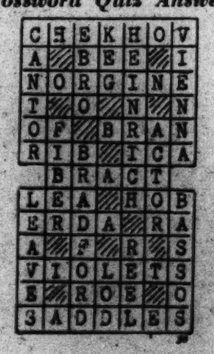

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PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA
(Continued)

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New self service record department (come in and browse) large stock, competent personnel. Mail orders filled, no C. O. D., free gift wrapping. Christmas suggestions, catalogs.
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PENNSYLVANIA

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Corner Adams Ave. and Linden St.
Try our fine sodas and sundaes
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It's Great!
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There's one SURE way to have a Merry Christmas in 1944. Plan for a Christmas Club account.
COME IN—START YOURS TODAY
The Sewickley Valley Trust Company
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Give Her "SOMETHING TO WEAR" for Christmas
Coats Suits Blouses
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344 Beaver Street, Tel. Sewickley 2194

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Supplement your gift with a small Personal remembrance, such as
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WE INVITE YOU to See Our CHRISTMAS DISPLAY
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DANIELS
Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Fine Selection of Distinctive Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Aeriform—*A'-er-i-form'* (*a* long, *e* as in maker, *i* short, *o* as in orb). The Century Dictionary requires spelling with diaeresis over the *e*. Webster's gives spelling with the diaeresis as a second choice. Funk & Wagnalls commends the plain spelling only. Certainly, the diacritical mark tends to preserve a correct pronunciation; for four syllables, by all authority, are demanded. Rapid speakers and perhaps reformers are willing to elide the *e* both in this word and in the present-day term, "aerial." The French have no doubt saved the pronunciation of their *aériforme* by writing an acute accent over the *e*.

"Of the air," "gaseous," defines the Oxford Dictionary. In the vocabulary for the past 300 years.

Basal—*Bas'-al* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in account). By Webster's second choice, the vowel of the second syllable may be elided, with pronunciation *'l* for that syllable.

A convenient adjective, going in the early part of the nineteenth century to indicate what pertains to the base of something, concrete or abstract. A somewhat younger word is "basic," of similar meaning, mostly in the abstract way. The noun "base," meaning the support on which something rests, remounts to the fourteenth century.

Constituent — *Kon-stit'-u-ent* (*o* clipped-short as in connect, *i* short, *u* quick-long as in *u*nite, *e* clipped-short as in silent). The *tu* is palatized as in nature.

"That goes to compose, or make up." Active in the plain signification in the seventeenth century; adapted to the political doctrines of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Classic verb is *constituere*, "to put together"; also "to fix," "to determine."

Modus — *Mo'-dus* (*o* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

The method or manner according to which something is done. In many instances of its employment, the full Latin phrase, *modus operandi*, is implied. But "modus" suffices alone, and no italics needed. Going in this fashion in English since the seventeenth century.

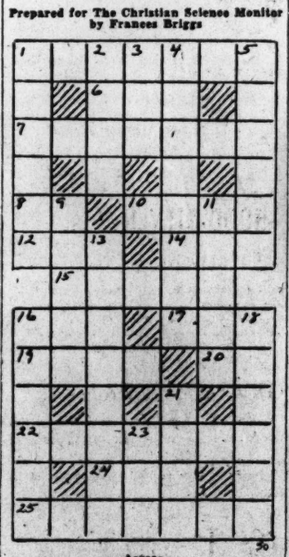
Omega (Rev. 1:11) — Webster's sanctions three pronunciations for this word, in the following order: *O-me'-ga* (*o* quick-long as in obey, *e* long, *a* as in *so*fa); *o'-me-ga* (*o* long, *e* short, *a* as in *so*fa, accent shifted to first syllable; *o-meg'-a* (*o* quick-long, *e* short, *a* as in *so*fa, accent returned to second syllable).

Perversion—*Per-vur'-zhun* (*e* as in maker, first *u* as in urn, second clipped-short as in circus). By Webster's second choice, the third syllable may be pronounced with *sh* sound instead of *zh*.

"Turning the wrong way" is the idea, carried down from the classic verb *pervertere*, "to corrupt." The prefix *per-*, really a preposition, commonly has the force of "thoroughness"; and in a few combinations it refers to "thoroughness" of a bad sort. The English noun keeps what it inherits from the Latin source.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What Russian author wrote "The Three Sisters"?
6—"Seeing only what is fair, sipping only what is sweet" refers to what couture?
7—What is a vegetable gelatine made from seaweed and used in combination with starch as a finish for fabrics?
8—Concerning.
10—What do you call the husks of ground wheat, rye, corn, or other cereals?
12—What is one of primary veins of a leaf?
14—What is a city of Peru?
15—Leaf from the axil of which a flower or floral axis arises is what?
16—Grassy meadow.
17—What is the male ferret called?
19—What character sings contralto part in opera "Siegfried"?
20—Who was the Egyptian sun-god?
22—What flowers are said by Shakespeare to be "sweeter than the lids of June's eyes"?
24—Fish eggs.
25—What is the seat of a bicycle called (pl.)?

Down
1—What comedian was starred in "Kid Boots"?
2—What river of Spain was once the boundary between Rome and Carthage?
3—Small cask is what?
4—What was first name of the poet Heine?
5—Where was Johann Strauss born?
6—What is thread or threadlike structure or object?
11—Frederick Lamaitre was famous as an actor, dyer, or racer—which?
13—What city of Pennsylvania was originally named Littleton?
16—In Poe's "Ulalume," what "were orbaned and sere"?
18—Barbiche and Boudin are both what in "Barber of Seville"?
21—What is a strip of motion-picture film wound on a spool?
23—What is a Danish weight?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Facts and Figures

THE STEEL USED IN ONE MEDIUM TANK CAN BE PROVIDED BY 110,000 TIN CANS

IT'S A FACT
THE U.S. HAS ABOUT SIX AND ONE-HALF TIMES AS MUCH RAILROAD MILEAGE AS GERMANY
ICELAND
POLAR BEARS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DRIFT FROM GREENLAND TO ICELAND ON CAKES OF ICE.
K. PARRIS

Rust Is Saboteur

Foiled by Gloves

(Associated Press Features)

Philadelphia

An order for all workers to wear gloves when packing war instruments made of polished metal, whether steel, bronze or others, has been issued by the office of the Chief of Ordnance for Free-Control Instruments.

The touch of bare fingers causes corrosion. The rust due to fingers develops even underneath coatings of grease or oil which is smeared over these parts for shipment to the fronts. Finished steel, packed in glass jars, and completely immersed in corrosion-preventing compounds, has been found rusted from the touch of human fingers.

Acid in human moisture is the reason. The fire control parts go into the mechanical brains which determine ranges and for some guns do a large share of automatic aiming and firing.

Before these parts are packed, it is further required that any finger prints that may have been left on them in manufacture and assembling operations, be removed by chemical cleansing.

Even after a chemically cleaned part has been covered with grease, it is not to be touched by bare fingers.—**Howard W. Blakeslee.**

It Seems Much More

Over 2,000 pounds of dry leaves fall each year on an average acre of hardwood forests.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Continuous 24-Hour Program Can Be Broadcast Automatically?

To present a continuous program over the radio by means of phonograph records or transcriptions, it is, of course, necessary to have an attendant on duty to switch from one turntable to another at the end of each recording and to turn over or replace each disc after it has been played.

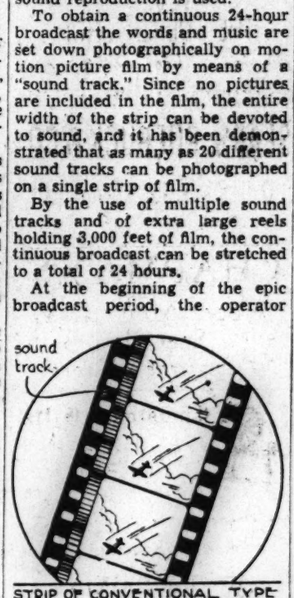
An apparatus has been devised, however, by means of which a continuous 24-hour program (prepared in advance) could be broadcast automatically without the intervention of the human hand.

It would be patently impossible to accomplish such a feat by means of a wax transcription or recording, for a 16-inch disc is required for the satisfactory reproduction of music and speech lasting 15 minutes at a stretch and a 24-hour recording would be huge beyond the limits of imagination. Consequently, a different method of sound reproduction is used.

To obtain a continuous 24-hour broadcast the words and music are set down photographically on motion picture film by means of a "sound track." Since no pictures are included in the film, the entire width of the strip can be devoted to sound, and it has been demonstrated that as many as 20 different sound tracks can be photographed on a single strip of film.

By the use of multiple sound tracks and of extra large reels holding 3,000 feet of film, the continuous broadcast can be stretched to a total of 24 hours.

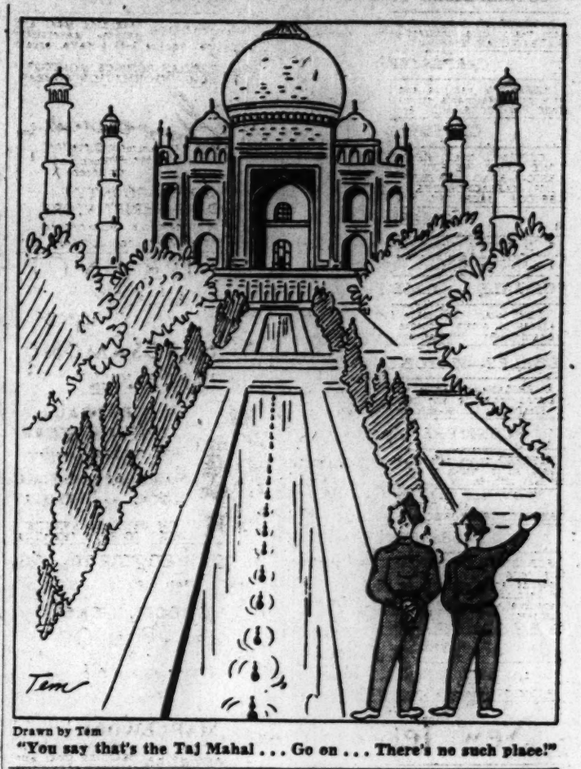
At the beginning of the epic broadcast period, the operator



STRIP OF CONVENTIONAL TYPE MOVIE FILM WITH SOUND TRACK

flicks a switch starting the reproducer to functioning. The 3,000-foot roll of film is driven, by electric motors, past the lens, reproducing the speech and music recorded on the first sound track. Upon coming to the end of one track, the device automatically readjusts itself to focus on the next sound track in the series, and the motors drive the film back past the lens to reproduce the sound from that track in turn.

The invention foreshadows the possibility of "robot" radio stations capable of operation practically unattended.—**W. P. Keasbey.**



Drawn by Tem

"You say that's the Taj Mahal . . . Go on . . . There's no such place!"

In Lighter Vein

Hint to Planners

The only sweeping reform that ever was really successful was the vacuum-cleaner.—Answers.

What'll Come Next?

"There goes Smitterson. His six-year-old boy invented the 'Inter Planet Hexa Tronik Gun.'"

"You mean they are actually using his gun?"

"Sure, millions of youngsters. He gets a royalty of a thousand dollars a month from the toy makers."

A Verse for Today . . .

In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God.
—Ps. 62:7

Brevities

The beautiful theory of the motorcar use tax is that you save enough to pay it by not using your car.—Kansas City Star.

With 6,000,000 new automobiles promised in the first postwar year, forehanded pedestrians will train now in jumping for doorways and the window-ledges.—Detroit News.

NEWS ITEM— WAR WORKERS, POCKETS FILLED WITH CASH, GO ON EXTRAVAGANT CHRISTMAS SPENDING SPREE.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—"Nut" So Good

By Le Pelley

WILL ONE OF YOU GO DOWN TO THE STORE AND GET THREE POUNDS OF NUTS!
WHY BUY THEM?
WHEN I WAS A BOY WE KNEW EVERY HICKORY TREE IN THE STATE... UGH... BURRS!!
KIND OF SWAMPY.
I SEEM TO HAVE FORGOT WHAT THOSE TREES LOOK LIKE... ... AND WE NEVER HAD SO MANY BRAMBLES!!
WE'D BETTER START HOME
IT WOULD HAVE BEEN CHEAPER IF YOU'D BOUGHT THE NUTS! LOOK AT YOUR TROUSERS — AND YOUR SHOES!! FURTHERMORE THESE ARE HORSE CHESTNUTS!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Oh, What a Beautiful Day!*

By Rodgers

"Oh! What a beautiful morning"
I took a walk early this morning and met the newspaper boy coming down the street.
"Oh! What a beautiful day!"
"Dum-de-de dum!"
I just hope the news in his papers is half as cheerful as he was!
"Everything's coming my way!"
Rodgers
Boy! Wouldn't that be something!

The Adventures of Waddles—*He Probably Dug It Up, Too*

By The Hagers

"Good-morning, sir!" Out from his hole Nosed my old tenant, Mr. Mole.
"I hear that Grandpa Brant went West; And Mrs. Mallard has a quest;
Wood-duck's department store's for sale; And double features, they'll curtail."
"Whence comes this bit of news, pretend?" "I get it from the underground!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"East, West—and South"

Berlin is learning how tough the "war of nerves" can be. In the last week it has been hit by three conferences—Cairo, Teheran and again Cairo. And the last may appear in Berlin to be the most immediately damaging. For the Germans know that Turkey's President and Foreign Minister did not spend three days talking with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—not to mention the military staffs—just to concoct a communiqué announcing the "closest unity" of Britain, Turkey and the United States "in their attitude to the world situation."

Of course the communiqué, like that from Teheran, is in itself a weapon of political warfare. It stiffens resistance to the Nazis in every occupied or satellite country. But Teheran and Cairo hit their hardest blows not with words issued but with words withheld. The very holding of the meetings and the fact that their political decisions were kept as secret as their military decisions only increases German fear that the political attacks to come will be as surprising and hard to counter as the military.

Both conferences appear to have been primarily councils of war, political and military, with the results naturally not announced. But the talks with Turkey plainly put fresh meaning into the Teheran threat of Allied attacks from the "east, west, and south." Germans must be convinced that Turkey now awaits only the most advantageous moment to put its alliance with Britain into effect.

Will Ankara merely lend bases to the British as Portugal has done or will Turkey come fully into the war? Berlin would like to know. When will the movement start in Turkey? Berlin would like to know that, too. All the Allied commentators are saying, "Not immediately." Berlin might well reason that the attack from the south will be timed to help those from the east and west. A Balkan campaign—and the British-Polish-American armies available for a drive through Turkey are among the largest Allied forces—would be especially useful when spring thaws hold up the Russians.

Berlin can also wonder whether the chief attack will come by land, air or sea. The Black Sea affords an open highway for an attack from Turkish bases on points behind the German lines in Rumania or near Odessa. But this route would hardly be worth much unless ships could come in through the Dardanelles. They cannot do that if the Germans want to stop them until the Allies can put an air umbrella over the Aegean Sea and the Sea of Marmora. The air is likely to be the key.

But the basic military fact is that the Allies have now seized the initiative and have all the advantages of surprise and of free movement in the Mediterranean. The Germans cannot hope to concentrate forces at every potential point of attack. And they know that one or more drives from the "south" can be fully prepared from Turkish bases while Ankara is still "neutral."

"While You Wait"

America's civilian morale is being mightily bolstered by "foot soldiers" of a somewhat different type—not the mud-marching, weapon-carrying infantrymen who are winning battles abroad, but the unarmed and unmilitant shoe repair man at home.

Gasoline restrictions which set much of the Nation to walking for short distances, coupled with shoe rationing, have greatly increased the demand for the cobbler's services and the world literally is "beating a path to his door." The somewhat dingy sign: "Shoes repaired while you wait" has disappeared from his window, swept away by an avalanche of unfinished work. Never has the cobbler labored longer or harder.

It hasn't been a case, as with most shopkeepers, of throwing in emergency clerks when business is brisk; like the soldier, the shoe repairman must undergo long and careful training and there were few apprentices after Pearl Harbor.

Although prices of repairs have not increased in proportion to rising living costs, and although he has had ample opportunity to take far more remunerative positions in war plants, the shoe repair man has seemingly decided to "stick to his last" and continue to serve those upon whom he has so long depended for a modest livelihood. Perhaps in a less harried day his wartime service in keeping the country shod at a time when shoes were hard to come by will be accorded deserving recognition.

Iran—a Portent

For small nations it's not always fair weather when Great Powers get together. There was a time—1907, to be exact—when Iranians would have preferred to see Britain and Russia colliding rather than meeting in the neighborhood of Teheran. Britain and Russia had often clashed there. But in 1907 they signed an agreement dividing Iran into spheres of influence—"one for you and one for me," but not too much for the Iranians.

It is a proof of men's progress toward true civilization that friendship between big nations is gradually becoming more valuable to small nations than big-power rivalry. The declaration on Iran, issued by the American, British and Russian leaders at Teheran, is a guarantee of, rather than a threat to, the future rights of the Iranians. Not only is Iranian independence promised; Iran is to become a member of the community of nations working to establish "peace, security and prosperity after the war in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter." Iran's ability to hold its own in company with its mighty friends will be bolstered by its association with other small States within a framework of general security.

This is not a mirage. Even the much-abused, and at-last-betrayed, League of Nations offered small nations something they had not known before: the opportunity to make their collective weight felt in world councils, where their individual weight would have counted for next to nothing. Recognition of this advantage helped to account for the loyalty of many of the small nations to the League, even when that loyalty entailed risks.

In re-opening the vistas of collective security for small nations, Teheran has contributed not only to the confidence of Iranians in a safer future, but to the hope of all small nations. This will indeed become a better world as small peoples can find their good in the amity instead of the enmity among the great.

"Lay That Pistol Down . . ."

Mr. Byrnes's appeal to the Nation to support the war against inflation was sincere in expression, accurate in information. Whether he can rescue the situation from the pitiable morass of politics, pressures, economic debating and ignorance into which it has lamentably fallen remains for events of the next few days to disclose.

Very largely the issue hangs in Congress, where the persuasive words of the former Senator from South Carolina should carry weight. But with higher farm prices and higher wages almost within the hands of various blocs it will not be easy for the pressure boys to "lay that pistol down," as Mr. Byrnes asks.

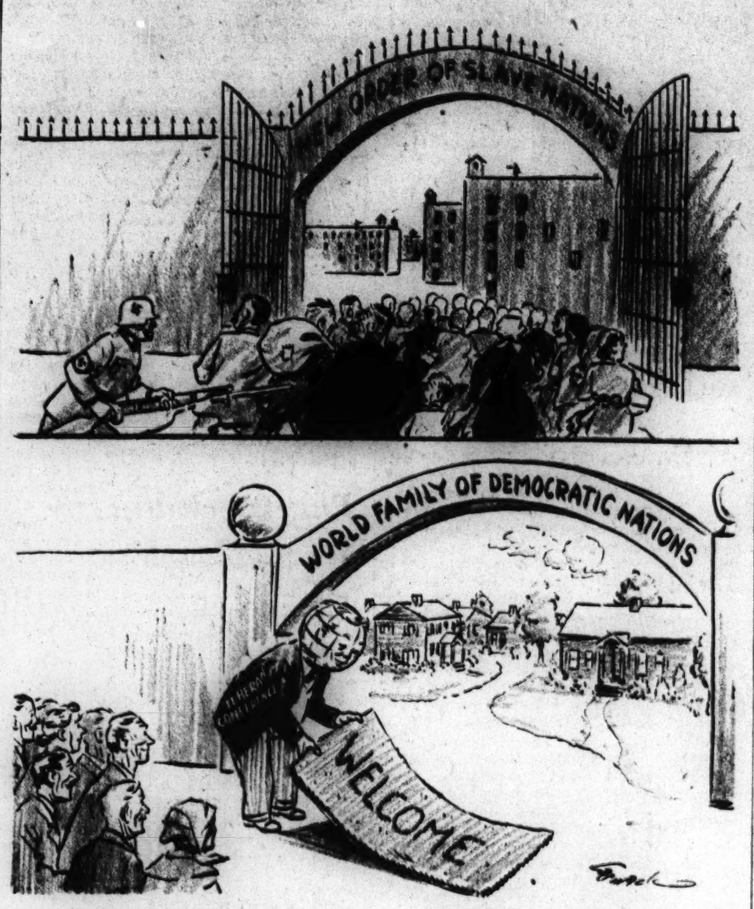
The effect of a higher cost of living on white-collar workers, the unorganized, teachers, pensioners, dependents of soldiers, etc., is easy to grasp and one might expect Congress seriously to weigh the consequences before breaching the Little Steel wage formula, or cracking OPA ceiling prices, or refusing to do much about taxes. In addition—and Mr. Byrnes developed this theme too briefly—the stability of American domestic economy, and its run of prices, may have immediate effects in the world's postwar markets. The question whether America can participate in those markets or must again protect an inflated domestic economy with tariff walls will, of course, have immense bearing on future peace prospects. That is what Mr. Byrnes means when he appeals to the leaders of labor, agriculture and industry to help the Government hold the inflation line, "so that we will not lose the peace while our boys win the war."

Mr. Byrnes wisely avoided the mumbo-jumbo of economics while discussing subsidies. Books could be written distinguishing between the types of subsidies and whether they are inflationary or non-inflationary, and whether they are inflationary now or will be at some future time, and whether they are inflationary considering the present fact that the Government is the largest consumer, and so ad infinitum.

But these arguments are academic now. Mr. Byrnes brings home the practical point that subsidies are about the only implement the Administration has left with which to persuade the farm bloc and the labor leaders to lay their respective six-guns down.

Pending some effective disarmament conference on the inflation front, Mr. Byrnes has offered Congress the best advice available.

Yesterday and Today



Dodging Shells in the Italian Hills

(From Duncan Rowe, American Field Service ambulance driver, in Italy.)

Of course, not all invasions are accompanied by fireworks. After sitting on the shores of Tripoli for a good many weeks, idly straining the clouds of rumors that daily sifted through, we were called out suddenly one night and streamed onto one of the boats of the American amphibious command. It was exciting night driving into the open jaws of the invasion barge under the searchlights, then being lifted onto the upper deck by means of an elevator, and renewing contact with the American Navy. (The crowning success came when I traded a Jerry Mauser gun for four cans of tomato juice.)

It was hard to believe that we were actually leaving Africa and the desert, and that the wogs, camels, sand, and flies would no longer be mixed in with everything we did. One can come to love the ways of the desert almost without knowing it.

* * *

And a word about Tripoli. When you first come into the city its new Fascist architecture is quite impressive; the tall narrowed Roman arch dominates; and, from the grandiose sweeping lines of the public buildings to the measured regularity of the pink blooming oleanders that line the main avenues, one senses a touch of cardboard realism about it.

Many office interiors were luxurious, veneered, concerned with appearances. From Tripoli's architecture and art, it would appear that Fascism is a purely rational attempt (in the hands of a journalist!) to formalize a human society into facile patterns; then when you have been there a while and discover the old Arab section that plods along in its ancient mores, and the unperturbed Jewish shopkeeper class who compose another third of the population, and the Italian farmers who are chiefly interested in their families first and their farms second—then you wonder what all the Fascist excitement was about. If Fascism in Tripoli is a miniature of its general state, then its passing will not be greatly contested.

Our entry into Italy was gay. Everyone lined the railings for glimpses of the town of (censored) and Italians with red bandanas about their necks rowed out to meet the boat with their dinghies loaded with grapes, figs, and wine. Then they threw us ropes and we pulled up their produce and sent them cigarettes or one-shilling notes—all to the accompaniment of the shouts and gesticulations of bargaining. . . .

* * *

We are now sitting on the side of a hill in a wheat field. A mist is coming down from the mountains over there and will soon have us enveloped; it has been raining for the last few days (more rain than I've seen in over a year) and most of our transport spends its time digging out of mud holes.

There is a string of artillery all around and at the moment they're laying down a barrage for our infantry battalion which will go into action soon to attack a strong point. Everything has happened so quickly. It's hard to believe that we're not in the desert still. Now there are farms, hills, towns, civilians, green trees, streams involved in the warfare where before there was only desert.

We drove in convoy rapidly through about a dozen towns of Southern Italy. How we all wanted to stop and look around! Every doorway was filled with eight or 10 Italian children who would shout and scream, "Americano! Americano!" Clusters of Italian men gathered around notices that were posted in public places. The black-robed, smooth pale-faced, well-fed priests were in evidence. It was raining and black umbrellas bobbed here and there and collected in a mass at the piazza or square.

I remember two little girls about six years old, one in bright green and one in red, each with a big black umbrella, standing on the steps of an ancient church and waving at us as we passed.

The small towns, built on the side of hills, with their narrow crooked flagstone and cobblestone streets, the plastered buildings with one here and there painted brick-orange or sky-blue, the massed gregarious effect of the general contours, told of a peasantry and a people that I had never previously known.

Then the aspect of the farms and methods of farming are striking: they cultivate hills, mountains, rocky soil, and areas that we would not think of plowing in America; and they use every square inch of soil right up to the edge of fences, buildings, and roads. The olive orchards and vineyards and stone walls tell of the husbandman who has his roots deep in the earth and in local traditions; the women in their flat-heeled shoes, walking over the rough country with wooden water casks balanced on their heads, have straight backs and toil-worn faces and hands. . . .

Two days later, deep in the hills. . . . Jerry is shelling the curve just ahead of us with his 88's and we've been trying to decide whether to take the ambulance up; there are 14 casualties waiting till we can get there. Jerry respects the Red Cross when he sees it, but he probably couldn't distinguish us at a distance. We'll probably wait until dark.

Our stretcher bearers are pretty well worn out as their work is very difficult in the hills. I went up with them this afternoon and I was worn out just climbing up the hill. One just came close, so we all headed for the gully. I backed the ambulance into it.

There's actually little danger, but psychologically one is on edge. For instance: he is shelling the curve; every time a car goes up, the shells drop, but they are seldom hit. Only five out of several hundred. Over here in the gully we hear them fired, then the whistle, then guess where they will hit.

Another day. We got the casualties last night in the moonlight, wounded inside, stretcher bearers on outside. The moon went down and I couldn't get back up.

* * *

Another day. We've taken three hills since I began this letter. Jerry contests them all. Everyone is getting a respect for his mortars.

Great mix-up last night, no one could find his company, rations sidetracked, etc. We slept in the square of a town that we had just evacuated. It seemed deserted, then about 4 a. m. there was the greatest hubbub—all the Italian women clumped in from all the narrow streets to get water. What a chatter and noise! These are all peasant towns. They sleep with pigs, donkeys, chickens right in the house.

We found five Italian casualties from a Jerry shell and managed to get them back to a dressing station. Now I'm on the side of a hill, by a bank where it is impossible for his stuff to hit. The infantry is going up the next hill but I can't get the ambulance any further because the road is mined; the M. O. and stretcher bearers are ahead.

What a mix-up it all seems sometimes. Everyone you talk to has a different idea of what's going on: The road is mined—no it isn't; the Jerrys are ahead—then suddenly they shell from behind; the so-and-so division is in action—then you find it hasn't even landed yet; the rations are on the way up—but no one seems to know anything about them; and so it goes. And so we wander along and, perhaps as never before, live for the moment, for the present, sufficient for the day. Then we arrive and there is no place to go! . . .

* * *

About the 105 mm of Jerry's—you can hear it fire, count about 15 or so, then hear it land. I was trying to get up a road that he had taped (had a dead range on it with his guns, having retreated over same). After I would hear it fire I had time to stop my ambulance, turn off the motor, put on the brake, and jump into the ditch. It's funny now, looking back; I tried three times then got scared out, and tried it in the afternoon and there was no shelling at all. It turned out all right as I was not needed until night. DUNCAN

Mirror of World Opinion

"Everything to Lose"

Ambassador K. Nomura as late as June 25, 1941, wrote to an American acquaintance: "It is quite clear that we have nothing to gain and everything to lose by armed conflict." How good a prophet he was will be demonstrated when Hirohito surrenders. The date of that delightful event may be hastened by realization that Japan cannot be beaten as easily as some persons in the United States used to imagine.—*Washington Star.*

Rich Uncle in Latin America

An Intimate Message From Washington

By William H. Stringer

Is the United States turning its good neighbor policy into a glorious boondoggle?

Republican Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska says it is. Back from a 20,000-mile tour of Latin America, he asserts that United States agencies are spending $6,000,000,000 of precious taxpayers' money on gifts, risky loans, "WPA projects," and blundering ventures in Central and South America. He has spread his charges thickly across the pages of the Reader's Digest.

Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, reports that the United States has spent only one third of that amount, and that the dividends accruing in the form of strategic materials, military bases, anti-Axis solidarity, and general good will have been high. Democratic Senator Guffey has charged that Senator Butler's magazine article is a "mass of misinformation."

What are the facts? The consensus in Washington today is that the United States Government has been spending plenty of money, perhaps too much money, in Latin America. It has made heavy lend-lease gifts, has extended loans which will not be fully repaid. Its operating agencies south of the Rio Grande have often been overstaffed, have made costly mistakes in planning, have sometimes undertaken unnecessary projects, have boosted inflation by paying high wages.

On the other hand, independent investigators have been unable to tally up a spending total anywhere near the six-billion figure set by Senator Butler. Interested agencies contend that American projects have staved off revolutions, have prevented the smash-up of local economies, have bolstered strategic hemisphere defenses, have sown the seeds for big postwar markets.

The United States has spent at least $600,000,000 which it won't get back in dollars or in goods imported. This money has gone into air and naval bases, Amazon rubber development, relief and rehabilitation in Honduras and Ecuador, the Pan-American Highway, and farming and sanitation projects. The Army has built airports down through Central America to protect the Panama Canal, and in Brazil to guard against Nazi invaders and submarines offshore. Congress has appropriated $20,000,000 for a Pan-American Highway link from the Mexican border to Panama.

With Japan holding East Indies rubber resources, the Rubber Development Corporation has spent many millions to boost the natural harvest rubber in Brazilian jungles. Washington newspapermen returning from the Amazon report some mishandling of the program, admittedly a tough proposition requiring heavy recruiting and outfitting and feeding of native labor. Probably the United States will get 20,000 tons of rubber from the Amazon this year where it expected 35,000 ton. To obtain this rubber and other indispensable war materials such as copper, tin, and quartz, the United States has spent $1,400,000,000, paying topmost prices.

The Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs office has initiated health and sanitation programs extending from Venezuela to Uruguay to "protect" neighboring American defense installations and similar projects. This malaria control, sewer installation, nurse training, and hospital building may cost $35,000,000. The CIAA has just handed Uruguay $500,000 as its share in the costly enterprise.

Loans and lend-lease commitments run to $603,000,000, nearly half of which has not yet been drawn upon to date. In many of these ventures the Latin-American countries are contributing according to their smaller abilities by furnishing labor and equipment, making defense sites available, or pacing American dollars with lesser funds of their own.

Does all this add up to a gigantic Latin-American WPA boondoggle, as Senator Butler charges? Or will the results in inter-American security, unity against the Axis, democratic growth, and improved well-being justify the heavy cost? Certain it is that over-zealousness, over-staffing, and over-confidence plus under-experience have wasted too much money. Yet it is significant that the Senators who were ready to launch a full-fledged inquiry, following Senator Butler's blast, are now, on further investigation, withholding their fire.

Political Warfare: 1918-1943

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

Strategy for political warfare today is exactly the reverse of that carried out in the final stages of World War One. Some critics of Allied leadership have assumed that no political campaign was being waged. They have recalled with approval President Wilson's program of appeals to the German people, including the "Fourteen Points."

It should be clear by now that there is going to be no such appeal to the German people. But this does not mean there is no political strategy. The political campaign began with the demand for "unconditional surrender." It has been pressed consistently along that line for almost a year.

No one attempts to reassure the German people as to the meaning of the term. The Cairo conference, though it directed its most spectacular statements to the future (or the lack of a future) of the Japanese Empire, has made clearer to the German people that the peace is going to be tough. It is true the Russians have at times seemed more ready than America and Britain to permit a fairly strong Germany to emerge from the war. But the Russians have urged that German workmen this time pay reparations by the sweat of their brows rather than letting their Government do it with money borrowed from too trustful victors. And in the Teheran Declaration Russia agreed to the destruction of German military power.

As to the merits of the two campaigns: Wilson's has frequently been described as masterful. It may have helped to shorten World War One, but hardly by much. It was not an immediate influence for victory and peace. Nor does it seem to have been at any time a decisive one.

The German military leaders were not much affected by the Fourteen Points. Wilson proposed these on Jan. 8, 1918, in a message to Congress. But the Germans wanted another try at a smashing victory. This came in the spring of 1918. Not until it had collapsed did the Fourteen Points become legible to German leaders. Exhaustion on the home front and a lack of manpower—best illustrated by the calling up of physically unfit men for military duty—go far to explain the German Government's decision to ask an armistice. This deterioration was much further advanced than the Allies suspected.

Today we know that some of the reputation of Wilson's political strategy was a product of propaganda launched by Germany after the war. For it then became the German purpose to show that Versailles was a swindle, into which Germany had been seduced by Allied promises (the Fourteen Points). For today's purposes, a pertinent question is: Would not Germany have been forced to sue for peace after the failure of Ludendorff's last all-out offensive even had there been no Fourteen Points? Did not the Wilsonian strategy, in fact, later supply Hitler with one of his most potent propaganda weapons and thus further the old Prussian game of "winning the peace"?

If so, the mistake is not being repeated. The line today is tough peace or tougher war. It is true Wilson had not the means to offer the German people a harder alternative than a hard peace. Allied forces were far from German soil; they were tired, too, except for the newly arrived Americans, and there was no schedule of bombers from Britain to carry the freight of war, the meaningful messages of bombs, to Berlin.

This time there is no inclination to help miseducate the German people again with offers of a negotiated peace—offers which could only say that the Allies feel that Germany's leaders are not wholly wrong. And this time the means are at hand to offer the German people a different choice than that offered in 1918. It is a harder choice, and it may be argued that this very fact lengthens the war. But against it must be set the grim spectacle of war being carried to German soil for the first time in a century.

A political strategy offering a soft peace would not be appropriate to present military strategy. It would signify to many Germans that the Allies feared they could not keep up the pace of the present attack. The offers of a hard peace tell the Germans that the Allies know they can keep up the attack indefinitely and supplement it with other assaults. It bespeaks a confidence which in itself will damage German morale.

This time the Allies are going to know it when they knock Germany out, and the Germans are going to know it, too. That is the political strategy being followed today. It need not lengthen the war. The aim is that it shall lengthen the peace.

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